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ARMED INSANE MAN

Captured by Marshal Snyder of Deerfield With Knife in His Hand

ASSISTANCE SAVED HIM

After Hand to Hand Fight Lunatic Was Subdued and Taken to the County Jail at Waukegan

When J. W. Snyder, marshal of the village of Deerfield, attempted to shackle an insane man Wednesday morning he had to put up the fight of his life to save himself from being stabbed to death.

But for the timely arrival on the scene of Christian Peterson, a farm owner, and two Italian section-hands, Snyder would have been stabbed to death.

Tuesday night about 8:30 an elderly man applied for a night's lodging at the Peterson farm. He was told that he could sleep in the barn if he would refrain from smoking after he retired. He agreed to carry out this restriction.

About 6 o'clock he walked into the Peterson home and asked that he be allowed to eat breakfast with the family. He offered to pay for the meal and was allowed to do so.

During the meal the telephone bell rang.

For G—sake, don't tell them I'm here; they're looking all over the country for me. I broke jail—I raised the jail five feet in the air—shot down the sheriff—and escaped from the jail at Escanaba, Mich?—shouted the stranger when the phone was answered. He was standing whirling the table napkin over his head.

When he had finished conversing with a friend on the phone, Mr. Peterson asked the demented man to leave the house. He left the building, and as soon as the door had closed Mr. Peterson called up marshal Snyder and related the happening to him.

When the officer arrived at the Peterson farm the maniac was sharpening a hunting knife on the grind stone.

"Say stranger, do you want a job?" asked the marshal. "Nope, I can get work when I want it," responded the stranger.

Snyder approached the demented man and made an attempt to slip the handcuff over the right wrist.

The crazed man opened the large blade of the knife and attempt to cut the marshal. With a drawn mace, Snyder beat down the attack. He struck the lunatic over the wrist three times before he dropped the weapon.

At that moment Mr. Peterson and two section-hands reached the scene and it required the combined strength of all four men to master the demented man.

He was placed on an electric car and was taken to Waukegan where he was locked in the padded cell at the county jail.

You can't take me back to Escanaba; I'll holler like h— all way. They are burning my wife to death and they won't get me!" shouted the man as Marshall Snyder closed the cell door.

He will be held in the county jail pending an investigation. He refuses to divulge his name or his home town. His personal effects were searched by Sheriff Green in an attempt to learn his identity but without avail. He is of Swedish birth about 50 years of age and wore a brown suit and has a gray mustache.

Hawaii Free From Pests.

No snakes or poisonous reptiles of any kind have ever been found on the islands of Hawaii, and it is against the law to introduce them. Not even mosquitoes were found there till brought by a ship from Mexico, about a hundred years ago.

Lilacs and Lilacs!

Mr. Cliffe—"By George! When we get into our suburban home I'm going to grow lilacs." Mrs. Cliffe—"Don't do it, Henry. I like you much better smooth shaved."

Argus Complained.

"A hundred eyes are of no use unless there are a hundred knot holes in the fence," he mourned.

CAPITALISTS SEEK HOMES

Four Hundred Acres of Lake County Land Purchased Recently by Chicagoans

Wm. Miller has sold his 1412 acre farm to Paul MacGuffin; John Peterson sells a 250 acre farm to Albert Kilehman, of Libertyville; Charles Treptow sells a 130 acre farm to John Griffith of Lake Forest.

The three farms noted above have been bought by land agents for Chicago capitalists, who propose to erect Summer homes on the respective sites.

The Miller and Peterson farms adjoin. They are situated on the west side of Milwaukee avenue, south of Libertyville. The Treptow farm is opposite the Miller farm.

The purchase of these three large farms by Chicago capitalists for Summer homes, proves conclusively that the trend of fashion is extending into the northern section of Lake county, situated to the south of these farms are, located the palatial residence of J. Ogden Armour, Samuel Insull and L. Swift.

"Milwaukee avenue in ten years," says a well known Lake Forest real estate agent, "will be the fashionable drive of America. There is seldom a day goes by but what we get queries on land on this road. I could sell 3,000 acres of land on this avenue tomorrow if I could purchase it at right price."

"The farmers realize that the big capitalists want this property for Summer homes and they are holding out for mammoth prices," he continued.

The three farm purchased by MacGuffin, Griffith and Treptow were purchased for the summer homes of three of Chicago's wealthiest business men.

WATER FETE AT FOX LAKE

Hydro-Aeroplane Will Make Flights Daily and Big Time Assured

Fox Lake will be crowded with hundreds of visitors during the week of August 25 to September 2, when the aerial exhibition and water carnival will be held. The Fox Lake people have spared no expense to make this week a banded one in the history of their city and they will do everything possible to make those who attend the festival enjoy themselves.

H. W. McQuesten will make two flights daily in his Curtis type hydro-aeroplane, a feature that has never been offered before in this county. He will also make two flights in the evening with search lights playing on the lake and with lights on his machine. This promises to be the most beautiful feature of the entire week.

There will be swimming races and high diving together with motor boat races. Twenty-five valuable prizes and cups will be awarded to the winners of this event.

There will also be a twenty mile race between speed boats on the lake and the hydro-aeroplane.

As a crowning feature there will be an aquaplane exhibition with all motor and power boats on the lake beautifully decorated.

TWO MORE YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL ARE ADDED

The Antioch public school will open on Monday, Sept. 9, with the following teachers: Prof. Frank S. Espv, teaching the 2nd, 3rd and 4th years of High school; Miss McKee of Cherry Valley, Ill., teaching the 8th grade and first year high school; Miss Addie Taylor continues with the 5th, 6th and 7th grades; Miss Shea of Pontiac, Ill., who fills the place vacated by the resignation of Miss Frank Stewart, has the 3rd and 4th grades and Mrs. Lena Gagin continuing with the 1st and 2nd grades.

You will note that a full high school course is to be taught this year, and the directors will have the course accredited up to the highest standard.

A recitation room has been added to the school during vacation. The tuition fee for the eighth grade and high school has been placed at \$2 per month and the lower rooms at \$1.50 per month, and it is expected that quite a large number of outside scholars will take advantage of the High School course this year.

Felt the Sting of Failure.

"What," asked the hunter who had mistakenly shot a guile, bending down eagerly, "is your name?" "Smith," gasped the guile, with his last breath. The hunter's face fell. "And I came up here," he exclaimed, ruefully, "in pursuit of rare game!"—Puck.

Invitation to Failure.

A large proportion of the failures in life are to be found in the ranks of the chronic learners.—Orison Swett Marden.

PICKPOCKET CAUGHT EASILY

Henry Broecker is Victim of Pickpocket, Being Robbed of Five Dollars

HAS CHILDREN IN HIS ARMS

After Putting His Children in Auto He Goes and Has the Man Arrested by the Police

A man who gave the name of Edward Klein of Chicago and who said he was 22 years old was arrested by the Waukegan police Monday night while mingling in the crowd leaving the Wild West show on Marion street, Waukegan, on the charge of having attempted to pick the pocket of Henry Broecker, member of the firm of Dolan and Broecker of Waukegan. He was given a preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Taylor on Tuesday morning but his case was continued. Klein was represented by Attorney W. F. Weiss.

Mr. Broecker had taken his two little daughters to the show and it was while he was making his way through the jam after the performance was over that he felt a man removing his pocket-book from his pocket. He dared not put down his children for fear they would be trampled upon and so with both arms in use he was unable to grapple with the slick-fingered thief.

He knew that if he made any commotion the man would make good his escape. Pretending that he had not detected the man in the act he turned part way around and took a good look at him so that he would recognize him if he should see him again.

He then made his way through the crowd as fast as possible and walking across the street placed his two children in his automobile. He then located Assistant Chief Tyrrell and Policeman Boss Hicks and returning located Klein in the outskirts of the crowd. Declaring that it was the man who had picked his pocket he asked that he be placed under arrest. He declared that Klein had a partner but that the latter succeeded in making his escape. When Klein's pockets were searched the purse could not be found. Mr. Broecker thinks that Klein turned it over to the man he thinks was his partner. There was \$5 in his purse. Sheriff Green has a picture in his rogues' gallery showing a man answering Klein's description who is wanted in Chicago on a similar charge.

FORMER RESIDENT OF GURNEE IS FOUND DEAD

Just five months after she had been granted a divorce, Mrs. W. D. Leach of Gurnee received word that her divorced husband had been found dead in bed at a St. Louis hotel.

The decomposed body of the divorced husband was found Saturday morning Aug. 10, at 9 o'clock; the inquest was held at noon and the coroner ordered the body lowered into the grave at two o'clock.

Whether Leach, despondent over the action of the court in granting the divorce deliberately ended his earthly existence by taking poison or whether he died from an attack of heart failure, is a question no man upon earth can answer.

Leach talked with friends at the hotel on Wednesday, Aug. 7. He disappeared that night. The proprietor thought he had locked his room and left the city for a vacation, so did not enter the room. On Saturday the chamber-maid detected a strange odor from the transom in Leach's room and opened the door and the decomposed body lay outstretched on the bed.

The proprietor summoned the coroner, who impaneled a jury at noon. An open verdict was returned by the jury.

An examination of Leach's effects showed that he has a large sum of money in one of the St. Louis banks. A portion of this was taken to defray the expenses of his burial. He was given an exceptionally good burial.

BOAT OWNERS BUSY

Owners of Boats on Fox Lake Are Hastening to Secure Necessary Equipment

WILL ENFORCE NEW LAW

All Boats Must Have Life Preservers and Be Suitably Lighted Also Have a Fire Extinguisher

The village of Fox Lake according to Mayor John C. Brown have determined to put a stop to all fatalities at Fox lake. A city ordinance was recently passed and now any one who is found violating the government laws will have their boats barred from the lake, and also be liable to a fine at the hands of the village authorities.

Sunday afternoon the crafts belonging to Otto Schimmemann George Johnson were taken from the lake, because of the lack of life saving appliances.

The new law recently passed by the village board, provides for a fine of \$100 for the first offence. The ordinance, which is along the same line as the government laws, will be strictly enforced. As Fox Lake, meaning the body of water within the confines of the lake, it is possible for the board to control the action of the boat owners.

It is believed that the activity of the officers of the village will mean more safety on the lake.

Stirred by the catastrophe which occurred at Fox lake early in the spring, when seven persons were drowned, the government has ordered that all motor boats playing the waters at the resort be compelled to follow the same regulations regarding equipment as craft on Lake Michigan.

As a result the owners of the 500 boats have besieged Chicago during the past week in the effort to obtain the equipment necessary to allow them to use their craft.

By the act of Congress in 1910 it was ruled that all motorboats on Lake Michigan be equipped with red and green lights on the starboard and larboard, together with head and stern lights.

Besides this, life preservers should be carried for each passenger and the boat supplied with a whistle, fire extinguisher and two copies of pilot rules.

Following the accident at Fox Lake when seven persons started out in a motorboat and were never again seen alive, the bureau of commerce and labor ordered the War Department to look into the conditions at that lake. It was found that Fox lake was a navigable body of water and was therefore under the jurisdiction of the government. Accordingly, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor notified the custom collector at Chicago to see that the regulation be effective on Fox lake.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' REUNION A SUCCESS

Three thousand soldiers, sailors and their friends of Lake County were at Grayslake last week to attend the Thirty-Fourth Annual Sailors and Soldiers Reunion.

The attendance was the biggest that has ever been recorded at a reunion of this nature, 3,000 being present and the committee are to be congratulated on their successful efforts.

The officers chosen, represent the best known old soldiers in the entire county and the association are to be praised for their selections. The officers elected were:

President—Judge Jones, Waukegan.
1st Vice President—W. B. Lewin, Russell.

2nd Vice President—Henry Davis, Waukegan.

3rd Vice President—Louis Savage, Antioch.

Secretary and Treasurer—H. W. Hall Waukegan.

Executive Committee:
G. T. White, Grayslake.
H. O. Wheeler, Libertyville.
Thomas Strang, Wadsworth.
Henry Burdick, Rockefeller.
Frank Greenburg, Waukegan.
Jesse Whitney, Lake Zurich.

INSANE WOMAN ESCAPES

In Her Stocking Feet She Disappears in the Woods Back of the Institution

Falling in an attempt to escape from the Lake county tuberculosis institute, Friday morning a woman whose name is Mrs. Anna Smith succeeded in eluding the attendants.

The patient arrived at the colony from Chicago about six weeks ago. A short time ago due to the nature of the disease, she began to manifest symptoms of insanity. Physicians assert that this is quite common in cases of tuberculosis.

A watch was placed over her in order that she might not harm herself or escape from the colony. Early Friday morning she succeeded in eluding the vigilance of her attendants and escaped.

Making her way through fields and woods, she arrived at the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad station in Waukegan where she sat down to wait for a Chicago train. It was there she was found by one of the attendance who summoned Assistant Chief Tyrrell. The patient was placed in the police buggy and taken back to the colony.

Saturday the woman was seen by Geo. Graham of the Mumford road. She was in his corn field and when he approached she started jumping fences to get away from him. He followed her and notified Sheriff Green who hurried to the place, but found she had gone. A little later he found her near the Cohn place, north of Graham's. She appeared very docile and consented to get into the sheriff's automobile. Her feet were quite badly torn through tramping in the corn fields. She was placed in a cell in the county jail and her husband summoned from Chicago.

RECALL FOR WAUKEGAN

Mayor and Commissioners to be Given Opportunity to Resign

An attempt is to be made to recall the five elective officers of Waukegan. Recall petitions will be circulated by several well known business men.

Mayor Bidingger and Commissioners Orvis, Atterbery, Dietmeyer and Diver will be given an opportunity to resign their positions before the recall petitions are placed on the street.

The recall movement was launched Monday night by Charles Tornquist, proprietor and manager of one of the city's largest clothing establishments.

In an exclusive interview Mr. Tornquist made this statement:

"Yes, it is true that I intend to circulate a recall petition; I had intended to draft the petition Tuesday morning but was summoned to Chicago. Personally, I am convinced that the mayor and commissioners are neglectful, wanton, careless and incompetent."

The merchantile business has been impugned by the rash stand of the mayor and commissioners have taken on the bridge matter. I believe that both bridges could be repaired for the nominal sum of \$2,000, and I believe that older heads would have pursued this plan of bettering existing conditions. I have talked with several of the business men of Waukegan and to a man I find they approve of my plan. I have talked the matter over with men who have had the honor of serving as mayor of the city and they are willing to show their hands in this matter. I'm not afraid to circulate a recall petition for any one of the five elective officers of Waukegan.

ARM IS CUT OFF AND MAN IS GLAD HE IS A BACHELOR

Because George Epner, a painter residing near Libertyville who has been working at Diamond Lake for the past few weeks, failed to hear the brakeman on the C. M. & St. P., call the station and because he made an attempt to jump from the train, he is minus his right hand and fore arm. "I'm glad I'm single," he said when his hand was cut off.

Mr. Epner was going to Libertyville Saturday evening and one of the men on the train, who knew that he got off at the Fair town told him that the train had passed Libertyville. He immediately made a rush from the train, jumped off and was caught beneath the wheels. He was taken to the Jane McAllister hospital in Waukegan where his arm was amputated, between the elbow and the wrist.

Mr. Epner showed unusual pluck, and when the operation was over he said: "It's a good thing, Doctor that I have not got a wife and some babies depending upon me. I don't hardly suppose I can paint much now."

Thief-Proof Bank.

If a man empties his purse into his head no man can take it from him.—Franklin.

FOUND HANGING IN BARN

John J. Porter Commits Suicide and Body Was Found Monday

HAD BEEN DEAD FOUR DAYS

Deed Was Committed in the Loft of Dr. Warriner's Barn and the Body Was Found by Him

When Dr. W. W. Warriner entered his barn Monday forenoon he was led by a strong odor to make a search of the building, which ended in the finding of the badly decomposed body of John J. Porter, hanging to one of the rafters in the loft. A board upon which was written a scarcely decipherable message, and a letter, bore witness to the fact that the act, was one of suicide.

Over a year ago he attempted a similar act using for the purpose a thirty-two caliber revolver, but the bullet went wide of the mark and inflicted only a flesh wound in his breast. For some little time previous to that he had been considered mentally deranged and after recovering from the wound he was known to be growing worse and about three months afterwards just one year from the day on which his lifeless body was found he was given a trial for his sanity in the County Court and was sentenced to the Northern Illinois State Hospital at Elgin, where he remained until this spring when he was thought to have sufficiently recovered so as to be removed to the home of relatives north of town. However upon his release he developed a melancholy, uneasy disposition and his rash act was undoubtedly committed while in a relapse to his former mental state.

Just when he committed the deed is of course unknown, the last time he was seen alive, as far as can be learned, was last Thursday morning when his brother-in-law, J. W. Van Duzer, met him at Trevor and conversed with him. The condition of the remains also leads to the belief that life had been extinct since perhaps Thursday night or Friday morning.

For two or three days an odor has been prevalent about the barn and Sunday morning the doctor had looked around and cleaned up in the hope of eliminating it but upon his entry Monday morning he decided that something was amiss and started a thorough investigation.

To all appearances after knotting the rope the victim had kicked from under his feet a bale of hay upon which he had been standing.

Relatives were notified and the coroner summoned, but because of his inability to immediately attend, the body was left as found until about seven o'clock.

A jury was impaneled and the inquest was held, the verdict being rendered in accordance with the above facts. After the inquest the remains were conveyed at once to the Hillside cemetery for interment.

Porter was born in Avon township Aug. 10, 1860, but the most of his life was spent on the Porter farm at Loon Lake. From there he moved to this village which has been his home since. He is survived by his wife and one son.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY AT LAKE VILLA

A pleasant surprise was given in honor of Charles Eames at Lake Villa on August 25, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

The evening's entertainment was opened by the Allendale band playing several tunes. Then the band boys gave many cheers to Mr. and Mrs. Eames. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Refreshments were served and at a late hour all returned to their homes wishing him many happy returns of the day. The recipient of the honor extends many thanks to Captain Brax and the boys for the music which furnished which was enjoyed by

SERIAL STORY

The FLYING MERCURY

By Eleanor M. Ingram

Author of "The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations By RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens on Long Island near New York city, where Miss Emily French, a relative of Ethan French, manufacturer of the celebrated "Mercury" automobile, loses her way. The car has stopped and her cousin, Dick French, is too muddled with drink to direct it right. They meet another car which is run by a professional racer named Lestrangle. The latter fixes up the French car and directs Miss French how to proceed homeward. Ethan French has disinherited his son, who has disappeared. He informs Emily plainly that he would like to have her marry Dick, who is a good-natured but irresponsible fellow. It appears that a partner of Ethan French wanting an expert to race with the "Mercury" at auto events, has engaged Lestrangle, and at the French factory Emily encounters the young man.

CHAPTER III.—(Continued).

None of the group in the next room had noticed the movement of the shade, absorbed in one another; any sound being muffled by the throb of adjacent machinery. Bailey obeyed the request, and leaned back in his chair.

"That's Darling Lestrangle," he stated with satisfaction. "That's his own design for an oiling system he's busy with, and it's a beauty. He's entered for every big race coming this season, starting next week in Georgia, and meantime he oversees every department in every building as it never was done before. The man for me, he is."

Emily made an unenthusiastic sign of agreement.

"I meant a very different man from Mr. Lestrangle," she replied, her dignity altogether French. "I have no doubt that he is all you say, but I was thinking of another class. I meant—well, I meant a gentleman."

"Oh, you meant a gentleman," replied Bailey, surveying her oddly. "I didn't know, you see. No; I don't know any one like that."

"Thank you. Then I will go. I—it does not matter."

She did not go, however, but remained leaning on the arm of her chair in troubled reverie, her long lashes lowered. Bailey sat as quietly, watching her and waiting.

The murmur of voices came dully through the closed door, one, lighter and clearer in tone, most frequently rising above the roar pervading the whole building. It was not possible that Emily's glimpse of Lestrangle across the glass should identify him absolutely with the man she had seen once in the flickering lights and shadows on the Long Island road; but he was not of a type easily forgotten, and she had been awakened to a doubting recognition.

Now, many little circumstances recurred to her; a strangeness in Dick's manner when the new manager was alluded to, the fact that her rescuer on that October night had been driving a racing car and had worn a racing costume; and lastly, when Bailey spoke of "Darling" Lestrangle there had flashed across her mind the mechanic's ridiculous answer to the request to aid her chauffeur in changing a tire: "I'll do it for you, Darling."

And listening to that dominant voice in the next room, she slowly grew crimson before a vision of herself in the middle of a country road, appealing to a stranger for succor, like the heroine of a melodramatic fiction. Decidedly she would never see Lestrangle, never let him discover Miss French.

"I will go," she reiterated, rising impetuously.

The glass-enclosed door opened with unwelcome abruptness.

"I'll see Mr. Bailey," declared some one. "He'll know."

Helpless, Emily stood still, and straightway found herself looking directly into Lestrangle's gray eyes as he halted on the threshold.

It was Bailey who upheld the moment, all unconsciously.

"Come in," he invited heartily. "Miss French, this is our manager, Mr. Lestrangle; the man who's going to double our sales this year."

Emily moved, then straightened herself proudly, lifting her small head. Lestrangle had recognized her, she felt; the call was to courage, not flight.

"I think I have already met Mr. Lestrangle," she said composedly. "I am pleased to meet him again."

"Met him!" cried Bailey. "Met him? Why?"

Neither heeded him. A gleaming surprise and warmth lit Lestrangle's always brilliant face.

With a glance, an infection, Lestrangle had stripped their former meeting of its embarrassment and unconventionality, how, she neither analyzed nor cared.

"Good morning," said Bailey. "Shall I take you through, or—"

But Lestrangle was already holding open the door, with a bright unconcern as to his workmanlike costume which impressed Emily pleasantly. She wondered if Dick would have borne the situation as well, in the impossible event of his being found at work.

The two walked together down an aisle of the huge, machinery-crowded room, the grimy men lifting their heads to gaze after Emily as she passed. Once Lestrangle paused to speak to a man who sat, notebook and pencil in hand, beside another who manipulated under a grinding wheel a delicate aluminum casting.

"Pardon," he apologized to Emily, who had lingered also. "Mathews would have let that go wrong in another moment. He," his smile glanced out, "he is not a Rupert at changing his tires, so to speak, but just a good chauffeur."

The gay and natural alldson delighted her. For the first time in her life Emily French laughed out in a genuine, mischievous sense of adventure.

"Yes? I wonder you could separate yourself from that Rupert to come here; he was a most bewildering person," she retorted.

"Separate from Rupert? Why, I would not think of racing a taxicab, as he would say, without Rupert beside me. He is here taking a post-graduate course in this type of car, in order to be up to his work when we go down to Georgia next week."

"Next week? You expect to win that race?"

"No. We are running a stock car against some heavy foreign racing machines; the chance of winning is slight. But I hope to outrun any other American car on the course, if nothing goes wrong."

She looked up.

"And if something does?" she wondered.

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Pray be careful of those moving belts behind you, Miss French. If something does—there is a chance in every game worth playing."

"A chance!" her feminine nerves recoiled from the implied consequences. "But only a chance, surely. You were never in an accident, never were hurt?"

Lestrangle regarded her in surprise mingled with a dawning rallery infinitely indulgent.

"I had no accidents last season," he guardedly responded. "I've been quite lucky. At least Rupert and I play our game unhampered; there will be no broken hearts if we are picked up from under our car some day."

They had reached the door while he spoke; as he put his hand on the knob to open it, Emily saw a long zigzag scar running up the extended arm from wrist to elbow, a mute commentary on the conversation. In silence she passed out, across the courtyard to where her red-wheeled cart waited. But when Lestrangle had put her in and given her the reins, she held out her hand to him with more gravity.

"I shall wish you good luck for next week," she said.

Lestrangle threw back his head, drawing a quick breath; here in the strong sunlight he showed even younger than she had thought him, young with a primitive intensity of just being alive.

"Thank you. I would like—if it were possible—to win this race."

"This one, especially?"

"Yes, because it is the next step toward a purpose I have set myself, and which I shall accomplish if I live. Not that I will halt if this step falls, nor for a score of such failures, but I am anxious to go on and finish."

Up to Emily's face rushed the answering color and fire to his; drawn by the bond of mutual earnestness, she leaned nearer.

"You live to do something? So do I, so do I! And every one else plays."

However Lestrangle would have replied, he was checked by the crash of the courtyard gate. Abruptly recalled to herself, Emily turned, to see Dick French coming toward them.

Remembering how the three had last met, the situation suggested strain. But to Emily's astonishment the young men exchanged friendly nods, although Dick flushed pink.

"Good morning, Lestrangle," he greeted. "I've just come up from the city. Emily, and there wasn't any car race at the station, so when one of the testers told me you were here I came over to get a ride."

"I've been to see Mr. Bailey," she responded. "Get in."

As Dick climbed in beside her, she bent her head to Lestrangle; if she had regretted her impulsive confidence, again the clear sanity and calm of the gray eyes she encountered established self-content.

When they were trotting down the road toward home, in the crisp air, Emily glanced at her cousin.

"I did not know you and Mr. Lestrangle were so well acquainted," she remarked.

"I see him now and then," Dick answered uneasily. "He's too busy to want me bothering around him much. You—remembered him?"

"Yes."

He absently took the whip from its socket, flicking the horse with it as he spoke.

"It was awfully square of you, Emily, not to mention that night to Uncle Ethan. It wasn't like a girl, at all. I made an idiot of myself, and you've never said anything to me about it since. I never told you where Lestrangle took me, because I didn't like to talk of the thing. I'm really awfully fond of you, cousin."

"Yes, Dickie," she said patiently.

"Well, Lestrangle rubbed it in. Oh, he didn't say much. But he carried me down to where they were practicing for a road race. Such a jolly lot of fellows, like a bunch of kids; teasing and calling jokes back and forth at one another half the night until daybreak, everything raw and chilly. Busy, and their mechanics busy, and one after another swinging into his car and going off like a rocket. By the time Lestrangle went off, I was as much stirred up as anybody. When he made a record circuit at seventy-seven miles an hour average, I was shouting over the rail like a good one. And then, while he was off again, a big blue car rolled in and its driver yelled that Lestrangle had gone over on the Eastbury turn, and to send around the ambulance. It was like a nightmare; I sat down on a stone and felt sick."

"He—"

"He shook me up half an hour later, and stood laughing at me. 'Upset?' he said. 'No; we shed a tire and went off into a field, but it didn't hurt the machine, so we righted her and came in.' He was limping and bruised and scratched, but he was laughing, while a crowd of people were trying to shake hands with him and say things. I felt—funny; as if I wasn't much good. I never felt like that before. 'This is only practice,' he said, when I was about to go. 'The race tomorrow will do better. We find it more exciting than cocktails.' That was all, but I knew what he meant, all right. I've been careful ever since. He won the race next day, too."

"Dick, didn't it ever occur to you that you as well as Mr. Lestrangle might do real things?" she asked, after a moment.

He turned his round, good-humored face to her in boundless amazement.

"I? I race cars and break my neck and call it fun, like Lestrangle? You're laughing at me, Emily."

"No, no," in spite of herself the picture evoked brought her smile. "Not like that. But you might be interested in the factory. You might learn from Mr. Bailey and take charge of the business with Uncle Ethan. It would please him, how it would please him, if you did!"

Dick stirred unhappily.

"It would take a lot of grind," he objected. "I haven't the head for it, really. I'm not such an awfully bad lot, but I hate work. Let's not be serious, cousin. How pretty the frosty wind makes you look!"

Emily tightened the reins with a brief sigh of resignation.

"Never mind, Dickie. I—uncle will find a substitute. Things must go on somehow, I suppose, even if we do not like the way."

But the way loomed distasteful that morning as never before.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"I See Him Now and Then."

PUT END TO FROG-FARMING

Audubon's Scheme Might Have Been Good but for One Small, Unforeseen Incident.

There is an amusing story told in connection with the first venture in frog-farming ever made in the United States.

Early in the last century Audubon, the great ornithologist, went down the Ohio river from Pennsylvania in a little steamer of his own, stopping at various points to obtain specimens of little-known birds.

While at Hendersonville, Kentucky, which he made his home for some time, he built a mill and proposed to raise frogs on a large scale, preparing for that purpose a pond near the river.

The frogs multiplied wonderfully, and on warm summer evenings it was the practice of Audubon to sit under a tree near the pond, listening to the concert given by his stock, and calculating the amount of money he should derive from the sale of the grown frogs.

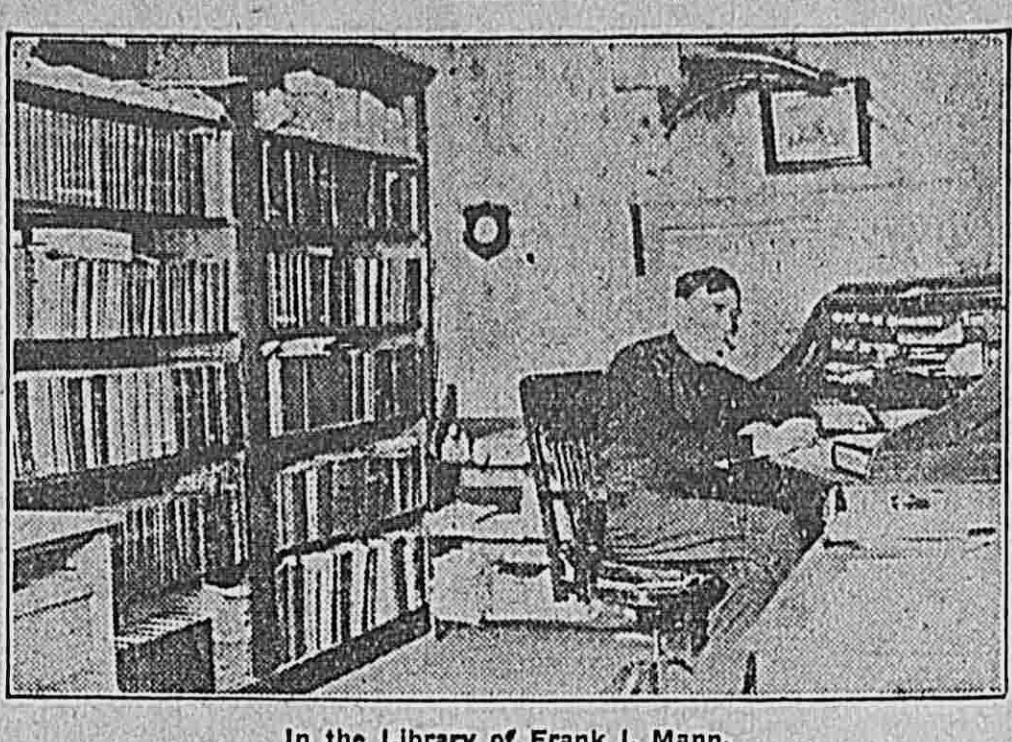
But one night, when the frogs were nearly grown, they heard the booming of bullfrogs in the Ohio. Their curiosity was aroused, and hopping out of the pond, they made their way to the river, into which they plunged and disappeared!

Judicial Advice.

"I hope you won't be hard on me, judge," he said. "You see, I was under the influence of liquor when I done it."

"You seem to have been under the influence of something equally bad when you studied grammar. During the spare moments that you are going to have, permit yourself to indulge in judicious study of the construction of simple sentences. Here is one to begin with—sixty days."

HINTS ON THE FORMATION OF FARMER'S LIBRARY AND BOOKS IT SHOULD CONTAIN



In the Library of Frank I. Mann.

By E. P. HERMANN, Student at University of Illinois.

The modern minister, doctor or lawyer would not think of trying to practice his profession without the text books and professional periodicals that his library affords, nor could the engineer, the manufacturer or the merchant do as good work without the help of the previous experience of others, largely found in books. But just as valuable as law books to the lawyer are the works on agriculture to the modern farmer.

It is easy with a little work and a very little expense to start a library, especially on the professional side. The federal government, the state, and numerous educational and other societies, and private corporations, issue publications of great value to those who will gather and use them. Then there is the great agricultural press, whose publications are very moderate in price. Good books can be purchased in plain but substantial bindings at a fractional part of their cost some years ago, and a few more expensive volumes, purchased from time to time and added to the collection, soon surprise one with the extent and value of his library.

A few practical suggestions as to the start may be in order. Write to your congressman asking for the agricultural year book, with back numbers if he can supply them, and for a list of the bulletins and circulars of the department of agriculture. When you receive this list check off those which you wish and send him the list. Also ask for such reports of the other departments as would be of advantage to a farmer's library. Ask to be put on the permanent mailing list for announcements of new publications.

Write to your state experiment station for reports and for a list of circulars and reports in the same way. Write to the secretary of your farmers' institute for its report and other publications. Ask your state superintendent of public instruction for such documents as would be of value to you. Write to the extension department of your state university for information as to the extension work that they are carrying on. The similar departments of other states publish other material and will usually send it on application.

Subscribe for a few of the best farm papers and magazines. It will sometimes be well to have these bound in a simple inexpensive manner.

Join your county horticultural society, your local grange, the stock breeders' association and similar organizations which exist in your locality and receive their publications, as well as the other benefits which they offer.

These four sets of suggestions will enable you to get your library started on the professional side. The matter should not be allowed to rest here, however, but some of the more thorough and connected discussions on the various phases of agriculture should be purchased to help out. Neither is the farmer's library complete if it contains nothing but professional material. There should be some good general, children's and household magazines; there should be story books and cultural books—in short, there should be a "well-rounded" collection of books that will grow more valuable every day.

PRINCIPLES OF DIET AND VARIETY OF FOOD



At Work in Household Science Department Kitchen, University of Illinois.

By SUSANNAH USHER, Assistant Professor of Household Science, University of Illinois.

The rise in the cost of living has made the cost of food of vital concern to most of us, and the numerous dietetic cults have set us to thinking along the line of diet in relation to health. Horace Fletcher tells us that our problem will be solved if we chew our food thoroughly; Professor Chittenden of Yale believes that we overload the system with protein, and Professor Atwater of the United States department of agriculture thinks the efficiency of the American people is due to its present diet. These three authorities agree in not eliminating meat entirely from the diet, but they disagree in the amount of meat that is healthful.

We may be somewhat bewildered by the contentions of the meat eaters, the non-meat eaters, the chewers and the raw food advocates, but fortunately we have some landmarks in the wilderness. Until authorities can agree it may be wise to take a middle course. By careful observation, each one can decide to some extent how much and what kind of food keeps him in good condition for his particular work. We know that we need for energy in proportion to the amount of muscular work of the body, internal, such as digestion, assimilation, circulation of the blood and respiration, and external. This has been worked out by scientific experiment.

The question of variety is often a puzzling one to the housekeeper, especially if the market is poor; in this case she is thrown back on variety in the preparation of a few food materials rather than variety in the materials themselves. Different methods of preparing a few simple foods are

well illustrated by some work done by a class at the University of Illinois. These students were given four simple foods, beef, potatoes, cabbage and apples, from which to serve 12 meals without twice preparing the same food in the same manner. The following were prepared and served:

1—Porterhouse steak, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad with nuts, baking powder biscuit, apple pie, coffee.

2—Roast rib of beef, baked potatoes, cabbage salad (sour cream dressing), plain bread, baked apples with cream, coffee.

3—Shepherd's pie, creamed cabbage, white muffs, apple sauce with whipped cream, cocoa.

4—Short ribs, French fried potatoes, steamed cabbage, graham rolls, apple dumplings and cream, coffee.

5—Hamburg steak, rice, potatoes, escalloped cabbage, graham bread, apple tapioca, coffee.

6—Beef loaf, creamed potatoes, cold slaw, nut bread, Dutch apple cake with cream, coffee.

A Word to the Wise.

The proverbial advice, "Cobbler, stick to your last," had an apposite exemplification in the following anecdote, for which Zion's Advocate is responsible:

A colored man was brought before a police judge, charged with stealing chickens. He pleaded guilty, and received sentence, when the judge asked how it was managed to lift those chickens right under the window of their owner's house when there was a dog in the yard.

"Hilt wouldn't be no use, Judge," said the culprit, "to try to 'splain dis thing to you at all. Ef you was to try it, like as not you would git yer hide full o' shot, an' git no chickens, neither. Ef you want to engage in any rascality, Judge, yo' bettah stick to de bench, whar yo' am familiar."

The Long and Short of It.

"Struggling young lawyers mix things up, don't they?"

"In what way?"

"They seldom have a brief career when they run short."

CRITICAL TIME OF WOMAN'S LIFE

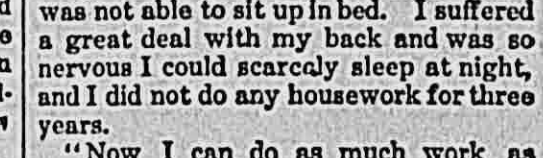
From 40 to 50 Years of Age: How It May Be Passed in Safety.

Odd, Va.—"I am enjoying better health than I have for 20 years, and I believe I can safely say now that I am a well woman. I was reared on a farm and had all kinds of heavy work to do, which caused the troubles that came on me later. For five years during the Change of Life I was not able to lift a pail of water. I had hemorrhages which would last for weeks and I was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so nervous I could scarcely sleep at night, and I did not do any housework for three years."

"Now I can do as much work as any woman of my age in the county, thanks to the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—Mrs. MARTHA L. HOLLOWAY, Odd, Va.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. We know of no other medicine which has such a record of success as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been the standard remedy for woman's ills.

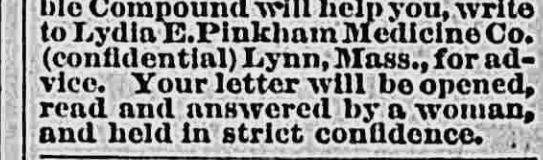
If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



Resinol Soap is a real baby soap

because it is absolutely free from the harsh, injurious alkali present in most soaps, while it contains the same soothing, healing, antiseptic balsams as Resinol Ointment, so that it is usually sufficient to prevent rashes, itchings, chafings and other distressing baby skin and scalp troubles.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c). For sample of each write for Dept. H.K. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

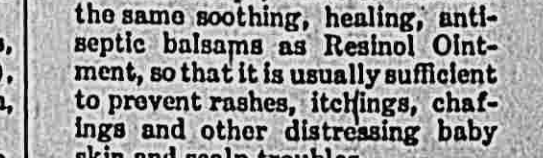


Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



LEWIS'S SINGLE BINDER

THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

WATER FLYING GAINING FAVOR AS SPORT

THIS IS BECAUSE HYDRO-AEROPLANE HAS GREATLY REDUCED ELEMENT OF DANGER IN AVIATION

JUST now when it has become apparent that the aeroplane entails too great a risk for the sportsman, inventors of flying machines the world over are turning their attention to the hydro-aeroplane.

This comparatively new air craft has given a fresh impetus to the business side of flying by reducing the element of danger so that the aviator may feel it prudent to go for an air sail without first making his will. Although the water plane did not come into use until about 18 months ago, it has rapidly gained in popularity from the fact that it has not been the

Overwater flying about New York is not an unusual spectacle. Thousands of persons almost daily for two weeks last winter watched Frank Coffyn in his Wright hydro-aeroplane skim the surface of the water of the bay from the battery, drift into the air with a moving picture machine, hurdle bridges, circle Miss Liberty, spiral over ferryboats and drop back on the water with the ease of a gull. He had one or two mishaps, but was always towed back safely.

The nearest approach to real danger occurred when on one of these flights Coffyn dropped his camera in

the matter of hydro-aeroplanes, so much so that this water plane may be said to be an American invention. While experiments were conducted in Europe since 1905 only one machine, the Fabre hydro-aeroplane, as much as left the water, and it was wrecked after a few short trials. That was in 1910.

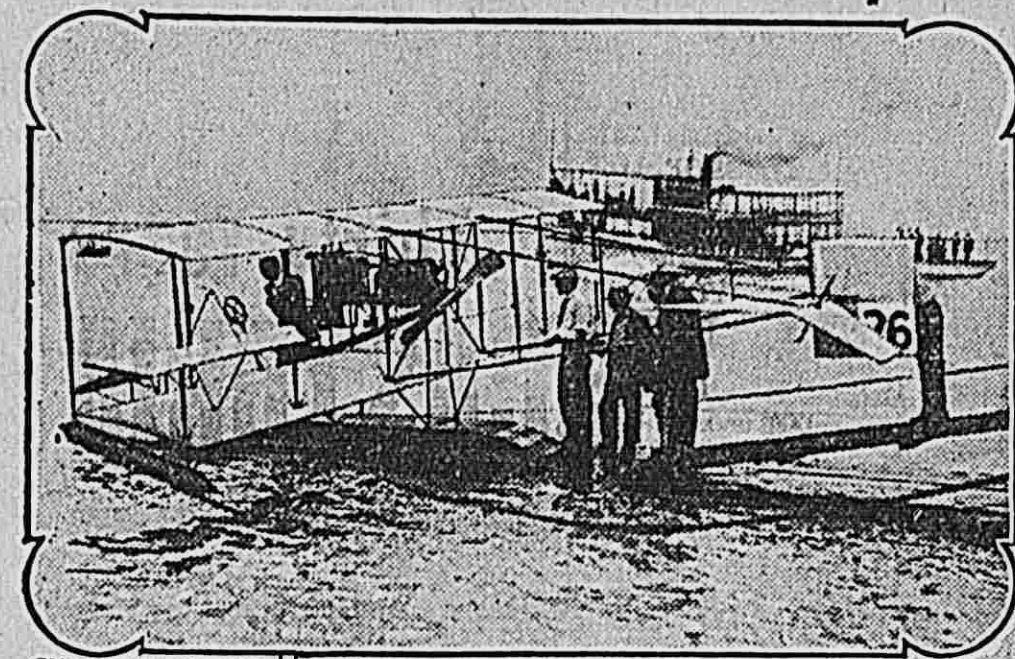
The first complete success was attained by Glenn H. Curtiss in the early part of 1911, and for nearly a year he practically had the field to himself. The idea of the hydro-aeroplane, however, seems to have originated with William Kress, an Austrian inventor. After 27 years of experimenting he completed a machine fitted with cylindrical floats of aluminum which were tried out at the Unter-Tullnerbach chertiers in 1898 and 1901. It never left the water. In 1902 and 1903 the Wright brothers made some experiments, but they were terminated by the breaking of a dam near Dayton, Ohio.

Other inventors followed, but without any pronounced success. Among those notably were Parseval, Dufaux brothers, Archdeacon, Gabriel, Voisin and Bleriot. The last three collaborated in their experiments, Voisin acting as pilot of the machines, which were tried out over the Seine river.

In July of 1905 Voisin was trying out a Bleriot in which the pilot was seated in a cage-like apparatus. The machine became submerged and for some seconds he was fastened underneath the water. He did not like this experience and after that the machines were flown over land.

Then in 1911 along came Glenn H. Curtiss with a satisfactory solution of the problem.

It was not until January, 1911,



CURTIS HYDRO-AEROPLANE TAKING THE WATER

cause of a single fatality or serious accident. It is true there have been plenty of spills and duckings and counterparts of accidents in which aviators have lost their lives in land machines, but the pilots of the water machine have suffered nothing worse than a wetting.

There have been some striking illustrations of this. For instance, on February 10 Hugh Robinson while flying at Antibes, near Nice, France, started out to give a demonstration in rough weather. When he attempted to come down the shore was crowded with spectators and he was forced to descend on the water. As he was about to settle a big wave rolled up and hit the tail of the machine, pitching him out head first. Robinson escaped with a drenching.

Two years before John B. Moisant was killed in just such a fall on land. While making a flight of 370 miles along the Mississippi river Robinson's motor stopped over the river. He reached the water, drifted shoreward and was towed back to the starting point by a boat.

It is this margin of safety that makes the hydro-aeroplane popular with the sportsman, who heretofore has hesitated about taking up flying for the reason that the sensation did not justify the risk. Aeroplane builders both in Europe and America have awakened to the situation and are turning out machines fitted with floats or hydros.

The aeronautical organizations throughout the country have been impressed with this clean record of the hydro-aeroplane and are doing their utmost to promote this form of flight. As a consequence schools are being established along water-fronts to supplant the aerodromes on land. This alone should insure a liberal patronage when it is considered that the Aero Club of America and its affiliated clubs alone have a membership of 8,000 and the Aeronautical Club of New York has about 300 members.

On a rainy day last May Mr. Collier, with Walter Brookins as pilot, flew from Seldier's Beach to the flagship Washington, anchored off Ninety-sixth street, to deliver an invitation to Admiral Osterhaus to attend the Grand Central Palace. Previous to that Admiral Osterhaus had contended that no flying machine was worth more than ten cents, but he completely changed his mind.

The 32-miles was made in 30 minutes, good speed being made on account of a following wind. By motor the trip requires two hours and by train upward of an hour and a quarter.

the water several hundred feet below. The machine fortunately did not hit a ferryboat and consequently there was only the loss of a camera.

It was while making these flights that Coffyn demonstrated the feasibility of communicating with ships in case of emergency. He flew down the harbor and overtook the Italian liner Axona and landed a passenger without the slightest difficulty. Coffyn afterward said he could have caught the boat 50 miles outside New York just as easily.

It would also seem that the water machine would be valuable for lifesaving purposes along the coast. During the Chicago aviation meet last August an aviator lost control while flying and was pitched into the water. Three-quarters of a mile away Aviator Hugh Robinson was performing circles in a Curtiss machine. Seeing his fellow flyer in distress, he flew to the rescue at a mile a minute, reached the spot, landed on the water alongside the submerged aeroplane and offered to give the pilot a lift. All this in less than one minute.

On another occasion Naval Aviator Herbster while carrying a passenger over San Diego Bay had some mishap in alighting and turned over. This was about half a mile from the shore. Long before motor-boats could reach the spot Harry Atwood had launched his machine from the beach and in less than a minute was to the rescue of Mr. Herbster and his passenger. Neither was hurt, and both preferred to stay by their machine, which was upside down in the water, until a motor boat came to tow it to shore.

A Hammond sport physician who had received an urgent call to see a patient across Lake Keuka, not being able to get a boat at once, found an aviator to take him there. The patient was in a serious condition, and the time saved was important.

This new aircraft is not limited to the water. It can fly at a speed of 60 miles or more, skim the water at 50 miles and run over the ground at 35 miles. It therefore marks the conquest of three elements—air, water and earth.

The hydro-aeroplane is essentially an aeroplane equipped with floats to keep the place of wheels. Almost every builder has his own ideas for a hydro, and hardly any two are exactly alike.

America is far ahead of Europe in

that a hydro-aeroplane was ready for trial. The first tests were failures, and for two weeks daily the machine was set afloat to undergo some new change, some knowledge being gained from each test. Assisting with the experiments were Lieut. Theodore Ellyson of the navy and Lieut. Paul Beck, Lieut. John C. Walker, Jr., and the late E. M. Kelly of the army; Hugh Robinson and C. C. Witmer, aviators of the camp.

The men wore bathing suits usually, and no one thought anything of wet clothing or cold feet. The success which came January 26 was a surprise even to Mr. Curtiss. On this day the machine was taken out for its usual inspection and much to the delight and surprise of Mr. Curtiss, the pilot, it leaped into the air.

The success was electrifying. The spectators ran along the beach shouting and the ships that caught sight of the man gull sent exultant blasts. This event marked the success of a new flyer.

There were daily flights thereafter, with and without passengers. The natives of the world were quick to recognize its value as an auxiliary. It had hardly attained success before the United States navy acquired an hydroplane for experimenting and it has since added others. An aviation section in charge of Capt. Washington Irving Chambers has since been established at Annapolis. Other nations failing to develop a reliable aeroplane followed in line and ordered machines from America.

New Use for Library Plaza.

A gay scene is presented daily on the west plaza of the public library these summer days. A new use has been found for it which doubtless had no place in the architects' scheme.

Little children run races when it is not too hot or draw their toys back and forth over the long expanse of flagging. Older children and shady nooks about the Bryant fountain where they sew or read, sometimes to the little ones or to the mothers who also find time to get away from the close temptations, and enjoy a rest in the quiet open space.

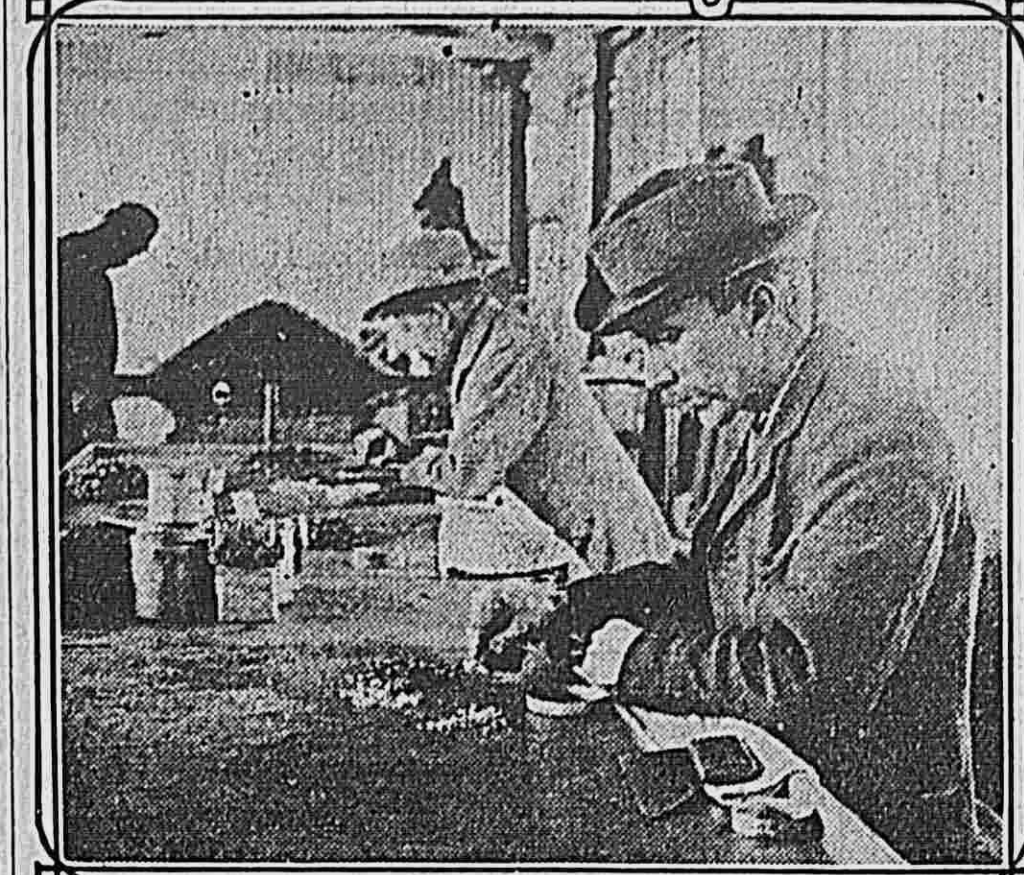
It is within walking distance of a large tenement district. It is not easy for the poor to find such a place, and so far the park lofers have not invaded it. It belongs to the women and children.

of the advertisers furnished aluminum letters and numerals, about 3 inches high. Although the sidewalk has not been laid for some time, the outline of the letters are said to be as when first made.

As the Debtor Looks at It.

"Have you ever loaned Brown any money?" "I don't know." "Don't know? How is that?" "I transferred some to him, but I'm not sure yet whether he considers it a loan or a present."

Mining Diamonds at Kimberly



PORTING ROUGH DIAMONDS

AT Kimberly, Cape Colony, is probably the biggest hole in the world—the old "Central" mine—with a space measurement at the surface of 14 acres, and a depth of some 400 feet. There are, in addition to several smaller ones, four other enormous excavations, all witnessing to the tireless energy of men in a hurry to be rich.

The diamonds are found in a grey rock called "blue ground," which fills a "pipe" or natural shaft of unknown depth, widening towards the surface into funnel shape. Below the few feet of red sand on the surface comes the "yellow ground,"—lime—for fifty or sixty feet.

Underneath that is the "blue ground," which, although the "yellow ground" is not without diamonds, is the true diamond-bearing rock. Scientists believe that these "pipes" are the craters of extinct volcanoes, and that at some time when the surrounding country was under water, this diamondiferous rock was forced up in the form of volcanic mud. How and when and where the diamonds were formed remains a mystery, but they are undoubtedly of earlier date than the rock which encloses them.

Early Diamond Digging. The first mining operations were restricted to digging and scooping out the earth. But, by degrees, as the hole got wider and deeper, troubles came in the shape of accumulation of water and falls of "reef." In gold-mining the "reef" is the gold-bearing rocks, but the "reef" of the diamond mines is the surface shale and basalt surrounding the "pipes."

This was the cause of great tribulation to the early miners, as it caved in again and again, and overwhelmed those working below. After various expedients had been tried without permanent success, it became impossible to work the mine any longer in the old way, and many thought the industry was absolutely ruined.

Here was the opening for the capitalist, who soon superseded the "digger."

The larger claim-holders banded together, and sank shafts outside the area already operated upon, with galleries running towards the center, until the "blue" was tapped. In 1888 Messrs. Rhodes, Barnato, and Beit, having bought out the smaller holders, formed the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Limited, that great corporation which has ever since controlled the diamond mining industry.

The main shaft at the "Central" connects with the "pipe" of blue ground by means of several galleries, the distance from shaft to "pipe" being 1,134 feet. At the time of the writer's descent the lowest gallery was 1,200 feet from the surface.

Armed with the necessary permit, we stripped and re-clothed ourselves in a sort of dressing-room.

The outfit includes flannel shirt, and coat and trousers of "duck," or some such material, the articles being decidedly the worse for wear. Instead of braces or belt, a looped leather thong does duty. An ancient sou'-wester with ear-flaps, and tied under the chin, a pair of socks that have seen service, and rubber Wellington boots complete the costume.

Accompanied by the manager, we got into the cage at the top of the shaft, and after a few seconds of swift motion, step out at the 1,000 foot level. Each supplied with a composite candle—but no candlestick!—we proceeded to explore the workings on that level. We pass stalwart natives at work, with here and there a white overseer. Some drill holes in the rock ready for blasting; others gather up the fragments into small steel trucks, which are pushed along on rails to the "shoot" which conveys the "pipe" down to the 1,200 foot level.

These "boys" handle many a lump with a fortune hidden in it. Sometimes their quick eyes detect the "stone," and not being without the desire for pelf, they covet, like Achan, and, like Achan, take—if they can do so unnoticed. They will make an incision in their flesh as secure hiding-place for their "find," and even swallow

low stones. To encourage the "boys" to give up what they find, they are allowed a percentage on the value of the diamonds.

Descent by Ladders.

We descend the remaining 200 feet in stages of 20 feet by means of perpendicular ladders. The utter blackness into which one steps is friendly to the nervous man who shudders whenever he looks at masons and carpenters at work on scaffolding.

Nevertheless the ladders have to be negotiated with care for the rungs are slimy, and the candle has to be carried, while the approach of your friend above you is heralded by lumps of mud dropping from his feet on to your sou'-wester. Water also occasionally falls from the roof. But we emerge safely at the 1,200 feet level into comparative light, greater dampness, a cooler atmosphere, and deafening din.

The noise is caused by the constant running of two sets of steel trucks—the one carrying the "ground" from the bottom of the "shoot" to the foot of the shaft, the other returning empty—and the mechanical emptying of the full trucks into the "skip" for conveyance to the surface.

We essay a conversation with the checker stationed near the "tip," which is only managed by dint of each in turn shouting Mr.—who in his washen hours is well-known on the Diamond Fields as an eloquent advocate of temperature principles. He tells us, among other things, that accidents are of almost daily occurrence, chiefly through falls of "ground," and that the sight of a native maimed and bleeding, being carried to the shaft, is on to which he is well accustomed.

The native, however, takes it all as part of his day's work, and bears his pains with Spartan hardihood. He seems to have greater power of endurance than the white man, or else, having a less delicate and sensitive organization, the pain is not so acute. Willingly enough, after an hour and a half underground, we re-enter the "cage" and speedily measure the 1,200 feet to the surface. Resigning, without a sigh, our be-lugged disguise, we enjoy the thoughtfully provided bath, and return to life in the sunshine.

A syndicate now buys the whole weekly "find," and the Tuesday morning Cape train conveys the precious burden to Cape Town, for shipment. The writer has seen, on a Monday afternoon, \$400,000 worth of diamonds, assorted in heaps, on a counter in De Beers' offices.

The annual output is from \$20,000,000 worth, and up to the present something like \$700,000,000 worth, weighing about 20 tons, has been taken from the Kimberley mines.

Protect Little Feet.

Now that summer is here, we again see the children going about in anklets, sandals and bare feet. Certainly the little boys and girls look very charming as to feet under these circumstances. But those of us who are thinking about what is really most healthful for them cannot take pleasure in the pretty sight of a small girl in socks and anklets, a little boy in socks and sandals, and the youngest toddlers with their pink feet bare.

It is so important that the arch of a child's foot should be supported properly. Realizing this, let us get for the children neither sandals nor anklets, but low shoes. Equally important is it that the small and tender feet be protected from the rusty nails, bits of glass and other small, sharp things to be found on the ground even in the best neighborhoods. Remembering this, let us never allow the children to go barefooted.—Home Progress.

Drawbacks. "Did your brother enjoy his hunting in the Maine woods?" "Not so much, as he found it very expensive." "In what way?" "Paying damages to the families of the guides he shot."

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MKT

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by taking advantage of the low excursion fares in effect on the First and Third Tuesday of each month.

Now is the time to make a trip to Oklahoma or Texas and see just where your opportunity lies. Ask your local agent to sell you a ticket via Katy or tell me where you want to go and I'll plan your trip and give you full information about the fare from your home town. I will also send you our free book on Southwest opportunities. Write today.

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Earning Power of Investment: Dividend on Stock \$ 16.00 Interest on bond 5.00 Total earning power \$ 21.00

We would like to place full particulars in your possession, including the names of some of those who own stock

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"GILT EDGE," the only shoe polish that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. 25c. "French Gloss," 10c. "STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of rubber or tan shoes. 10c. "Dandy" size 25c. "QUICKWHITE" is a liquid form with soap, quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. 10c and 25c. "ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cake packed in zinc-in boxes, with sponge. 10c. In handsome large aluminum boxes, with sponge. 25c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us the price in stamps for a full price package, charges paid.

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Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

A GOOD PROPOSITION 640 acres coal land in eastern Wyoming, good quality 8 foot vein. Want party to finance proposition. For sales good farms in the rain belt, best soil in the state, good crops. Come to the land of health. Write for particulars. A. F. KIRBY, Jirah, Wyo.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves eye inflammation. Sold everywhere. JOHN L. THOMPSON BROS. & CO., 270 N. W. W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1912.

Town Sells Cement Walk for Ads

Town Sells Cement Walk for Ads. Wishing to extend a cement sidewalk a distance of three or four blocks to the new fair ground, and having no fund for the purpose, the town of Hope, Arkansas, constructed the extension by selling each outlined block of it as advertising space. A plat was made of the walk, showing it divided into numbered squares. A

few of the squares were retained, on which to place a short history of the town, giving names of prominent men, various industries, population at different dates, and the names of county and town officers at the time, and the remainder were sold for advertising. In most cases the advertising was done by forming the letters in the top coat before the final set, but a few

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One copy, one year, in advance, \$1.00
Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon
Application
Telephone Antioch 581
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29 1912.

What He Was In For.
While mamma was preparing to entertain some guests at a recent convention, five-year-old Willie was especially annoying. Finally he was put to bed, and was there when the guests arrived. "Well, my little man, are you in for your little nap?" asked one of the men. "No, in for sassin'," replied Willie.

Encouraging him.
Bashful Youth—"I'm so afraid to see your father. Did anyone else ever ask him?" The Maiden—"Yes, Arthur, and they suffered like heroes."
—The Club-Fellow.

Time Well Spent.
One minute spent in appealing for divine guidance appears to have been one minute well spent.—Rochester Herald.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY
Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS
LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary.

Frank Klein to W S Westlake lot 8, blk 1, Johnson's add and lot 129 County Clerk's sub Village of Antioch deed 2 00
L B Grice and wf to Frank Klein part lot 59 County Clerk sub Village of Antioch w d 5 00
W B Walrath and wf to Engbrecht Amundsen lot 272 Shaws sub in sec 35, West Antioch twp w d 100 00
W R Walrath and wf to Gertrude Amundsen lot 281 in sub in Sec 35, w Antioch twp w d 100 00
Delilah Kepner to Leonard Schaebe 1 acre in s w 1/4 sec 27, w Antioch twp w d 125 00
Joseph Blaha and wf to W A Taylor lot 11 Cedar Park in sec 34 E Antioch twp w d 250 00
W A Taylor to J J McMahon lot 11 Cedar Park in sec 34, E Antioch twp w d 240 00

French Revenue From Gambling.
From the state tax on games of chance, including the tax on the totalizer, the machine which registers race track bets, the French government receives about \$1,500,000 a year.

Her Household Gods.
Miss Oddways in receiving a friend in her new apartment the other day said cordially: "Well, here I am, you see, in my new home, with all my lasts and pennants gathered about me."

Nature Kind to the Giraffe.
Besides its long neck, the giraffe has a useful tongue, which can be greatly elongated, and in this state can be coiled around branches for the purpose of drawing them down.

Improving Tobacco.
If you are a pipe smoker, try this: Place the core of an apple in your tobacco jar on top of your tobacco and you will be surprised at the improved flavor it imparts to the tobacco, besides keeping it moist.

SILOS! SILOS!

We Have Clear Oregon Fir Silos on Hand.
No Delay in Delivery.

Special Low Prices For Immediate Sale
JOHNSON, SMITH & CO.

Lumber Dealers Zion City, Ill.



"Chicago AA" Portland Cement

has been subjected to the quality test, in that it has been on the market for fourteen years and is still the choice of the cement-user.



Use "Chicago AA" Portland Cement
"The Best That Can Be Made"

Goodrich Lumber Co.
Antioch, Illinois

MADE UP OF MIXED RACES

Similarity Between French and American Nations Is Accounted For In That Way.

A notable French visitor speaks with surprise of the many points of similarity between the French people and the Americans.

He is merely making the obverse of a discovery which has puzzled many thousands of American travelers. The French and American peoples, with all their manifest differences, are oddly like each other in many ways.

Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that both peoples are compounded of many and distinct races, fused together in a single nationality.

The mixture of races which has gone on in America is known to all. But an American is prone to forget that a similar mixture has been in progress for a much longer time in France.

Three great races, Teutonic, Celtic and Latin, are represented today in the population of France.

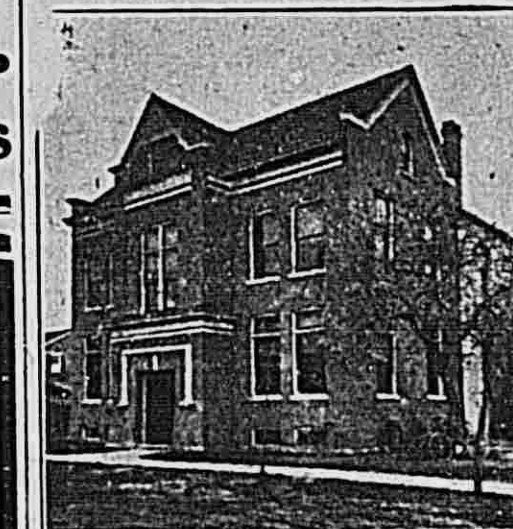
Twenty nationalities have fused to make the French nationality. A dozen tribes of Gauls, the Romans, Franks, Burgundians, Normans, and others literally too numerous to mention, have been mixed and melted together to form France.

Similar mixtures produce similar results. That would appear to be the formula for the resemblances between France and America.

Founder of S. P. C. A.
The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded in 1865 (Incorporated 1866) by Henry Bergh, a New York author and philanthropist. He also secured the passage of much legislation protecting animals. He died in 1888.

Arsenic Most Frequently Used.
Arsenic has, perhaps, been more frequently used than any other poison for criminal purposes. It has been proved identical with the "wonderful elixir" of the seventeenth century, when secret poisoning became so frequent in Italy that the clergy, despite the rules of the confessional, acquainted Pope Alexander VII. in 1648 with the extent of the practice.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE



Kenosha College of Commerce

20th YEAR

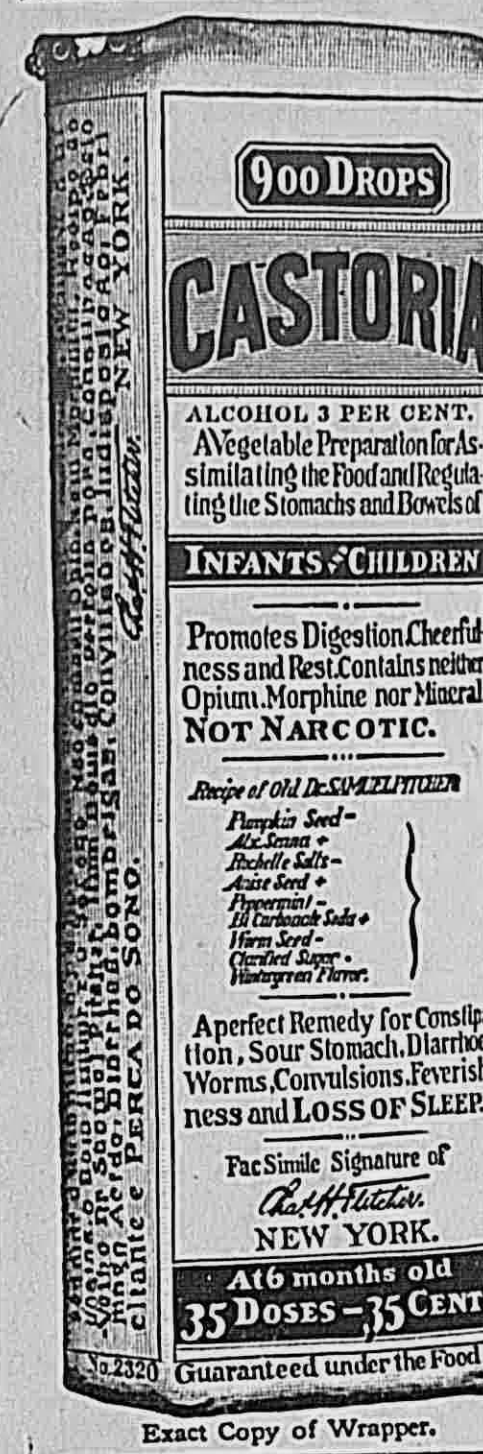
Fall Terms Opens

Tuesday, Sept.

3rd., 1912

Business Shorthand
English Stenotypy

OTIS L. TRENARY, Pres
Kenosha, Wisconsin



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE DENTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Kind Words.
Kind words are the music of the world. They have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes, as if they were some angel's song which had lost its way and come to earth. It seems as if they could almost soften the hard and angry hearts of men. No one was ever corrected by a sarcasm; crushed perhaps if the sarcasm was clever enough, but helped never.—F. W. Faber.

Old Roman Ink.
Wax-coated tablets and the stylus furnished the material wherewith the old Romans did their ordinary writing, but for permanent records, there were used a reed pen, parchment, and a kind of liquid pigment or ink.—Harper's Weekly.

Ventilation Test.
A single way to tell whether your room is properly ventilated is to place a wide-necked bottle of water into which you have put half an ounce of lime water, in the room, letting it remain uncovered over night. If in the morning the lime water is milk the ventilation is bad. If the lime water becomes milk on your covering the bottle mouth with your hand and shaking the vessel, the ventilation is not sufficiently good. If the lime water remains clear, the air of that room is pure.

Safely Mated.
Our idea of an ideal marriage is when a woman who is quick at repartee weds a man who is slow to anger.—Da's News.

A Big Clearance Sale

At the City Shoe Store

OF

Ladies' Oxfords in patent, tan and gunmetal. All going for **\$1.00** Per Pair

These shoes must be sold. Good values, good goods and at never heard of prices like this.

Sale to Begin

August 31 and

last one week

Now is the greatest chance of your life to get what you are looking for

BIG BARGAINS

Remember the Place

CITY SHOE STORE

J. R. CRIBB, Proprietor

L. G. STRANG
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
Phone 311. Also Farmer's Line

Another Big Slash
In Prices of Seasonable Merchandise

GROCERIES		HOSIERY	
Chapman's Chicago Baking Powde	.15	12 1/2 cent Nurse's Gingham	.04
Baking Soda	.02	20 cent Best Feather Ticking, yard	.10
4 cans Corn	.25	12 1/2 and 15 cent French Gingham, yard	.16
7 cans Sardines in oil	.25	Yard wide Brown Sheetting, yard	.051
7 bars Swifts White Soap	.25	Pepperill R. Brown Sheetting, yard	.07
7 cans Wizard Cleaner	.25	9-4 Brown Sheetting, yard	.20
Seeded Raisins, pound	.08	12 yard Piece Long Cloth	1.00
4 pkgs Webb's Starch	.25	5 1/2 inch Fancy Silk Ribbons, yard	.20
5 pkgs Oriole Corn Flakes	.25		
7 bars Fairy Soap	.25		
3 lbs 20-mule Borax	.25		
4 cans Lewis Lye	.25		
3 cans Chloride of Lime	.25		
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser	.25		
Creamery butter, pound	.25		
Quart can Peanut Butter	.25		
8 pkgs Kingsford's Corn Starch	.25		
3 pkgs Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch	.40		
Grape Fruit per dozen	.20		
Lee & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce	.25		
3 pkgs Square Deal Tobacco	.25		
7 pkgs Duke's Mixture Tobacco	.30		
Fine Cut Tobacco, pound	.30		
DRY GOODS		UNDERWEAR	
Apron Check Gingham, yard	.05	Men's Balbriggan Underwear	.25
		Men's Pourous Knit Underwear	.25
		2 piece Knit Bathing Suits, men and boys	.50
		DRUGS	
		Mennen's or Colgate's Talcum Powder	.12
		16 oz., Bottle Peroxide	.20
		Denatured Alcohol, quart	.25
		Butterick Patterns in stock.	.25

BATTERSHALL'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
GRAYSLAKE - ILLINOIS

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market



Buy Your New Fall Hats at Chase Webb's

ELGIN, ILL., Aug. 27.—The committee declared butter at 25c.

New things in hats at Webb's.

Remember the Libertyville fair next week. The best ever.

Egbert Howe of West Pullman is spending his vacation at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wendell entertained their niece from Chicago this week.

Eunice Bell who has been spending the past two weeks in Chicago returned home Sunday.

Boy's school suits, worth the money, at Webb's.

About thirty members of Olson Camp R. N. A., attended the meeting of that order at Lake Villa Tuesday afternoon. All report a very pleasant time.

Shoninger Pianos are now sold by Alden, Bidinger & Co., in addition to those they have sold heretofore. See them for anything in the music line. Two stores, 456 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan.

The following article from Monday's issue of The Nebraska State Journal published at Lincoln, Neb., is hereby reprinted as it may be of interest to many of our readers. "Miss Cora Harrington and Frank Smith were married yesterday afternoon at the home of John Cropsey at Normal, Rev. Northrup officiating. Mr. Smith has made his home at Antioch and Miss Harrington lived at Emporia, Kansas. They will live at Emporia.

Will Runyard is sick with quincy. Boy's School Shoes \$1.25 at Webb's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keulman visited in Chicago over Sunday.

A. Murphy of Chicago is spending a few days with Antioch friends. Misses Lorena Tiffany and Shirley Oleott spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Preaching services next Sunday as usual. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. A. Clark entertained company from Waukegan Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Kent and lady friend of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly.

Rev. Weise of Bristol spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenke.

Miss Edith Hadlock visited with Mrs. John Hodge at Diamond Lake the last of the week.

W. M. Swazey of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Oleott this week.

All those knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle at once. H. J. Brogan, 52

Mrs. C. Clark returned home Tuesday after a two weeks visit with relatives at Spring Grove.

Elmer Taylor and Paul Forbrick will leave next Monday for a two weeks' trip through Oklahoma.

If you want a nobby suit for your boy Webb has it.

Mrs. Ivah Smoak, and Mrs. Eva Harrison spent Sunday with relatives at Spring Grove.

Mrs. Elmer Brook entertained her friend Miss Agness Wright of Indiana, a couple of days this week.

Miss Belle Carin of Richmond, who has been visiting her cousins, Carolyn and Lester Osmond, returned to her home Monday.

The Ladies Aid society will hold their regular monthly meeting on, Sept. 4th, in the church basement. The committee have arranged to serve ice cream and cake from 5 till 8 o'clock instead of the regular supper. Ida Osmond, sec.

Good bargains in boy's school suits at Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pullen are visiting relatives at Chetek, Wis.

Mrs. Aubry and daughter of Chicago are visiting Antioch relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Bell entertained relatives from Chicago Sunday.

Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha was an Antioch visitor over Sunday.

Miss Libbie Moore entertained her nephew of Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Young is very ill at her home. A trained is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lewis and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Millburn.

Robert Kelly of Chicago is spending the week with Antioch relatives and friends.

The twenty-four hours old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble passed away Tuesday morning.

The Waukegan Rug Co's. man will be there with wagon September 4 and 5. Waukegan Rug Co.

Dr. Barber, Optician, will be in Antioch at the home of H. J. Barber, on Thursday, September 5.

New White Clover Honey 20 cents per pound, by the crate 18 cents per pound, at Williams Bros.

My \$6.50 men's suits makes them all go. Chase Webb.

J. C. James and F. B. Huber attended a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee at Waukegan Monday.

Reduce your meat bills by buying 2 cans salmon for 25 cents or 4 cans fine sweet corn for 25 cents at Williams Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powles and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lew VanPatten will leave on Sunday next for an auto trip to Necedah, Wis., where they will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. VanPatten.

The bazaar held last week for the benefit of St. Peter's Catholic church was a marked success in every way. The entertainments each evening were of the best and each individual of the large crowd was more than satisfied with the attractions offered.

Mrs. A. C. Ozanne of Arizona spent the latter part of last week at the home of Mrs. Chas. Alyers.

Rev. Alkin, former pastor of the Antioch M. E. church, now located in Chicago paid a short call on Antioch friends last Friday.

The Hickory cemetery society will give a musical at the Hickory church, Saturday evening, Sept. 14. A good program has been arranged for the occasion.

The best trace holder ever made is shown on page 870, No. J 3306 & 7 in Montgomery Wards new catalogue. Get a pair of them, your trace can not whip off. Ornamental as well as practical.

Among those from Antioch who are in attendance at the teachers institute at Waukegan this week are the Misses Hester Beebe, Bertha Lewis, Mary Shea, Belle Hughes, Pauline Smart, Hazel and Mary Tiffany, Elizabeth McKee, Lois Smith and Mrs. Lena Gaggin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wienke entertained relatives of Bristol over Sunday.

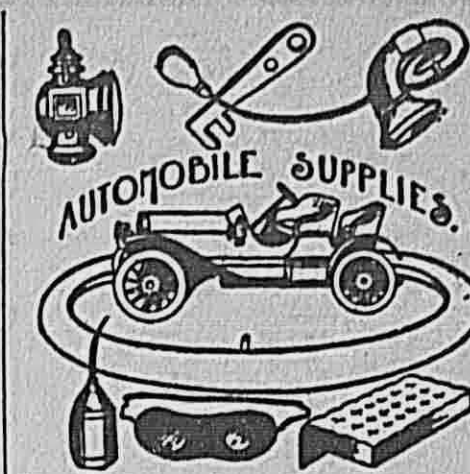
"Jim" McDougall, who has been in northern Minnesota for the past five months arrived on Wednesday for a visit with Antioch relatives and friends last Friday.

Chairman Clark of the Board of Review and Charles Witeman, clerk, on Wednesday made a tour of inspection to the many ice houses in the county, relative to the adjustment of assessments.

To Our Former Patrons and Prospective Customers.

We are sure that after you have carefully looked over the new Fall and Winter fashion book for 1912 and 1913, that you will be pleased with any garment you may select and be a permanent customer for the Victor Tailoring Co., will be pleased to show styles and samples any time you may call.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.



Automobile Circles

known us to have the greatest stock of supplies and to be the most dependable house in all kinds of motor car repair work. No matter what you may be short of for your machine, rest assured we have it, and in the best quality. We can supply all your needs from goggles to oil-can, and at very reasonable prices.

THE ANTIOCH GARAGE

WM. VOLKMAN, Prop

The Time To Act is Now

Any Other Business Can
Better

Afford to Wait

Write to Your

Michigan Mutual Life Agent

Today

JOHN HODGE

District Manager



OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 25 F St., Washington, D. C.

J. C. James, Jr.

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

Real Estate

Both Farm and Lake Property

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Good Companies

Accident, and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies

J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted



C. F. INGALLS & BRO.

Jewelers and Opticians

112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

BANK OF ANTIOCH

EDWARD BROOK

BANKER

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a

General Banking Business

Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome

ED. GARRETT, V. C.

J. C. James, Clerk

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Brokers

Number 24 North Dearborn St.

Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jew

at less than cost. At half the price you

regular stores. Dec 19 01 71

E. V. ORVIS

Lawyer and Notary Public. Practice at

courts. Farm property for sale. Damage

suits and collections of wages a specialty.

Fire and Life Insurance

201 Washington Street

Waukegan Illinois

SEQUOIT LODGE No. 827, A. F. & A. M.,

hold regular communications the first and

third Wednesday evenings of every month.

Visiting Brethren always welcome.

GEORGE WALLIS, W. M.

FRANK HUBER, Sec'y

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth

Thursdays of each month.

MABEL GRIMM, W. M.

IDA OSMOND, Sec'y

J. C. JAMES, JR.,

UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER

Licensed by the State Board

of Health

Coming To Your City

Every Second and Fourth Wednesday of the
Month, Beginning September 11, 1912

Otto Nerad, O. D.

Eye Sight Specialist and Optician of Chicago, Ill.

If you are troubled with headaches, nausea and dizziness and many other eye troubles a pair of my rightly fitted lenses will give relief, and at prices so moderate you will wonder why you delayed so long.

Eyes Examined Free

Lenses duplicated, frames repaired.

Special Attention Paid to Cross Eyes of Children

AT

WILLIAM KEULMAN'S

Jewelry Store

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

School Shoes

Boy's Button and Lace gunmetal

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Girl's and Misses' gunmetal button

\$1.50 to \$2.00

New Lasts in Good Solid Shoes

Antioch Cash Shoe Store

GOOD SHOES

Hillebrand's Cash Store

Fall Goods

New fall goods coming in on the dry goods side. Remember these are all crisp new goods, no shop worn stuff, to work off, here.

A fine line of silkolines just opened up. Every one a bright new pattern, just what you want for those new comforts this fall. The plain ones 10c. and the figured one 12 1-2c. Regular 15 and 20 cent qualities.

Outing Flannels

The new outing flannels are here also. Pick them out while the assortment is new, fresh and complete. We have marked them every one 10c. but we warn you when these are gone you will pay more as we cannot buy more at the price now.

Fall Silks

New fall silks in foulards, changeables and others. Only one dress pattern in each piece, so your neighbor won't have one like yours.

Another car of Occident and Vesper flour will be in the last of the week with Middlings.

VESPER FLOUR \$1.40. WHITE MIDDINGS \$1.60.

BRAIN \$1.20

Shirtwaists, Rain Coats and Gingham

A few new tailored fall shirtwaists in, at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Rain coats, misses', ladies' and men's at prices that will surprise you.

A new case of fall gingham in pretty and suitable colorings for school dresses, with the colored braids, which wash so nicely and make such a quick easy finish, to trim them.

School Supplies

Plenty of the 4c. tablets and pencils and pen outfits on hand for the opening of school.

Some Specials

A few light gingham and percale dress skirts 50c. each

One bunch of white dress skirts were from \$1.00 to \$2.00, your choice at 75c. each

Every Summer dressing sacque in the store, just one-half the former price. Some as low as 10 cents.

Summer hand bags in wash goods and satin, worth up to \$1.00. Your choice of the last dozen to clean them up. 25c. each

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. D. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

GHOSTS OF THE DEEP SEA

Phantom Ships That Are Said to Reappear at Times of Great Storms.

The number of phantom ships is legion. Several of the vessels which were wrecked in close proximity to the scene of the Titanic disaster are even said to reappear in the same spot on certain occasions. The Pack of Light is one of these and the story runs that whenever a storm is threatened a ball of fire emerges from the spot where the ship sank, which presently forms itself into the shape of a vessel and then sinks and disappears.

King George V. and his brother, the late duke of Clarence, when on their cruise in the *Beaumont* from 1879 to 1882 are stated to have seen the phantom of the *Flying Dutchman* and the duke mentioned the fact in his diary under date of July 11, 1881.

A three-masted frigate is said to haunt the English channel in the vicinity of the *Overlightship* whenever a gale or snowstorm is threatened. Hundreds of people have declared that they have seen the apparition and heard the cries of the ghostly passengers. It is sometimes said to be the phantom of the training ship *Eurydice*, which went down off the Isle of Wight on March 24, 1878, involving the loss of about 200 lives.

There are a host of vessels which have not been heard of since they sailed, but one of the most marvelous stories concerns the *Marie Celeste*, a French passenger sailing ship. She was sighted by the British ship *Highlander* on October 4, 1875, and in reply to the signals gave the answer "All's well." Two days later when sighted she did not reply. She was boarded, but not a living or dead person was found on board.

Everything was in perfect order, luncheon was laid in the saloon, the personal belongings of the passengers and crew were intact and a bottle of medicine was found upright on the captain's locker. The log had been kept down to the previous day, but there was no entry to account for the mysterious disappearance of all on board. Nothing was heard afterward of any of the passengers and crew.—*London Standard*.

Swedish Telephones and Street Cars.

It is not wise to give all the time in Stockholm to pleasure. There is much to be learned there. A marvelous system of telephones, one owned by the government and the other by a private company, making it possible for anyone to communicate from anywhere in the kingdom to anywhere else for a trifling fee, is well worth studying. Street cars that are never overcrowded are another surprise. You can stand on the platform if you are so minded, but if you do you cannot enter the car. There are so many sit places and so many stand places, and when they are all taken you wait for the next car.—*Harper's Weekly*.

Radium.

Among scientists it is very generally conceded that the discovery of radium gave to the world one of its most interesting and unique riddles. After all the cranks, as well as the geniuses, had failed to produce a perpetual motion machine, after all the alchemists, and their scientific successors, the chemists, had failed to change any single chemical element into another, and the world had settled down to the belief in the impossibility of achieving either of these aims, the discovery of the phenomena of radio-activity seemed to show the fallacy of the conclusion in both cases.—*Popular Mechanics*.

Nothing to It.

The Squirrel Hill blonde and the Mount Washington brunette were discussing ethical questions.

"I wonder if girls ever propose?"

"I doubt it."

"Then you think there's nothing in this leap year business?"

"Not a thing. A man who would let a girl propose to him would be small enough to refer her to his father."

Rush of Business.

Hard Worker—Well, Jim, there's a job for you at last. Boss told me to tell you to see him at 10 tomorrow, sharp.

Hard Loner—Can't go. I've promised to carry the flag in the unemployment procession tomorrow.—*London Opinion*.

Methods of Resuscitation.

The American Medical association is to make a study of methods of resuscitation from electric shocks. Many eminent physicians and electrical engineers are to co-operate in the investigation, which it is hoped will have important practical results.

The Method.

"How do you figure on an election?" "By the usual method of experts," replied the campaign circulator. "I make up my mind what answer I want to get and then construct a calculation which will lead up to it."

Said "No" Many Times.

Kate—That Bragson girl asserts that she has made a thousand refusals of marriage.

Ethel—That's true. When Gus asked her to be his wife she replied: "No a thousand times, no!"

WITH THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS



On the beautiful estate of Mrs. Thompson Seton at Greenwich, Conn., the Camp Fire Girls have been enjoying life in the open and also attending a council of the organization. Our illustration shows two of the girls building the fire for breakfast.

SLAY U. S. CITIZENS

NICARAGUAN REBELS KILL TWO AMERICANS DURING MASSACRE AT LEON.

INSURRECTOS TAKE TOWNS

Foreigners Flee to Yankee Vessels in Harbor—Harvey Dodd of Mississippi and Companion Phillips Are the Two Men Slaughtered.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The state department on Thursday instructed Minister Weltzel at Managua to investigate the deaths of the two Americans, one named Phillips and the other Harvey Dodd of Kosciusko, Miss., who are reported to have been murdered by the rebels during the looting of Leon.

State department advices included these men among the dead and added that they had been killed while wounded and seeking refuge in a hospital. If the men were enlisted in the federal army the United States can do nothing but protest against the uncivilized manner of their death; if they were noncombatants the state department will demand reparation and recompense.

Dispatches from Corinto report that the rebels are marching victoriously through the country, taking all the small towns in their path.

In the meantime the 450 sailors and marines already in Managua will be used for the protection of the capital and foreign women and children will be removed to the Justin and Annapolis off Corinto.

Minister Weltzel's dispatches were of the most gloomily character. He says: "The situation is growing steadily worse," and proceeds with the following details:

"The consul at Corinto reports on the 18th that the rebel forces have taken towns lying between Leon and Chinandega, among which are located a large sugar estate and the central distillery, containing 5,000,000 pesos' worth of alcohol.

LORIMER RECEIVES NO AID

Senate Committee Makes No Provision to Pay Deposed Senator's Expenses in Investigation.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Contrary to expectations the senate committee on appropriations made no provision for former Senator Lorimer's expenses in the general deficiency bill reported. The committee which investigated Lorimer's election recommended that he receives \$35,000 to defray, in part, the cost of his defense. The attitude of the committee indicates that nothing will be done in the matter at this session.

Omaha Police Chief Dead.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24.—John J. Donahue, chief of police of Omaha, died here Thursday as a result of an operation for the amputation of his right foot, which was affected with gangrene poisoning.

Picnic Train Wreck Kills.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 27.—An east-bound excursion train over the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway, carrying 200 passengers, was derailed by a broken rail near here Sunday. One was killed and many injured.

Schwab Robbed of \$2,000.

Loretta, Pa., Aug. 27.—While en route from New York to his summer home Sunday, Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, was robbed of a wallet containing \$2,000.

BELIEVE PEACE IS NEAR

FINANCIAL EMBARRASMENTS OF OTTOMAN EMPIRE CAUSE.

Tripoli Will Be Annexed—Preferential Rights Offered Italy in Benghazi.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—In usually well informed circles here the opinion is expressed that the war between Italy and Turkey is near termination.

Paris and Bern have been the scene of tentative negotiations between the two powers for some days. Turkey's financial embarrassments are understood to be responsible for her disposition to yield and accept the best terms obtainable.

While the great powers are refraining from any move that might savor of intervention, they are exerting their influence to bring about peace. They are the more anxious as the crisis between Turkey and Montenegro grows more acute.

Advices from Constantinople say that Turkey is willing to recognize the annexation of Tripoli, provided the sultan's suzerainty is recognized by the Italian government and that Italy pays Turkey a compensation for the territory annexed. Turkey refuses to concede the annexation of Benghazi but is willing to give Italy preferential rights there.

Turkey is said to be willing to concede a form of self-government to the islands now occupied by Italy. These islands must continue under the sovereignty of the sultan, and no compensation is to be given Italy for her expenses.

It is said Italy will agree to the cancelling of capitulation rights within the Turkish empire. The Italian government will be asked to accept the new custom tariff of 15 per cent. imposed by Turkey.

BOOTH'S BODY LIES IN STATE

Westminster Abbey Suggested for Burial Place—Daughter Leaves New York to Attend Funeral.

London, Aug. 24.—The authorities of Westminster abbey will offer a sepulcher there for the body of Gen. William Booth, the dead leader of the Salvation Army. The offer will be declined by relatives of the general, who will carry out his wishes that he be buried beside his wife.

General Booth's body was removed Thursday from the cottage at Hadley Wood, Clapton, for the lying in state. The state funeral will be held August 28, and the burial will take place August 29. Gen. Bramwell Booth and his wife will conduct the funeral service. Many bands and thousands of mourners will participate.

New York, Aug. 24.—Miss Eva Booth, second youngest daughter of Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army, who is dead in London, sailed Thursday on board the *Ilmor France* to represent America at the funeral of her father. With her went a staff of officers from the American headquarters of the Salvation Army. Miss Booth had not recovered from the shock of her father's death and had to be assisted.

Knox Sails for Japan.

Seattle, Aug. 26.—Secretary of State Knox, Mrs. Knox and Ransford Miller, chief of the far east division of the department of state, sailed Friday on the cruiser *Mayland* for Japan, where he will attend the funeral of the emperor.

Johnson-Jeanette Match Off.

New York, Aug. 24.—Jack Johnson will not fight Joe Jeanette in New York. The boxing commission ruled to this effect Thursday and Jesse and Eddie McMahon, managers of the St. Nicholas A. C., withdrew the match.

OFFERS TO APPEAR

ROOSEVELT DEMANDS THAT HE BE PERMITTED TO TESTIFY BEFORE SENATE BODY.

ARCHBOLD HINTS AT ACTION

Standard Oil Co.'s Head Just Before Sailing for Europe Says, "I Am Not a Liar and Will Not Endure It Lightly."

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 27.—To refute the testimony of John D. Archbold concerning his knowledge of an alleged contribution of \$100,000 by Mr. Archbold to the Republican campaign fund of 1904, Col. Theodore Roosevelt announced Sunday that he wanted to go before the senate committee investigating campaign contributions.

"I have wired Senator Clapp, chairman of the committee," Colonel Roosevelt said, "that I should like to appear before the committee at once."

"It is a most unheard of thing," he said in commenting on Mr. Archbold's testimony and his departure for Europe, "that Mr. Archbold should depart without testifying about the \$25,000 he gave Senator Penrose. It is a most peculiar thing that the committee should allow him to depart without so testifying. There are no dead men concerned in that transaction. He could be sure of what he was testifying to in that."

A report that Mr. Archbold had intimated before sailing from New York that he might sue Colonel Roosevelt for libel was mentioned.

"All right," Colonel Roosevelt replied. "He will have a chance after I have testified," and then, with slow emphasis, "If Archbold sues he will have an enjoyable time."

Colonel Roosevelt got no direct word from Senator Clapp in response to his telegraphed request for permission to appear before the investigating committee, but he did learn, through his campaign secretary in New York, O. K. Davis, that the committee would not be able to hear him before October 1.

New York, Aug. 27.—"I am not a liar, I am not accustomed to being accused, and will not endure it lightly."

Just before he sailed for Europe Saturday this statement was read by John D. Archbold to interviewers. This he said was all he has to say at present in answer to Col. Theodore Roosevelt's sweeping denials of the testimony given by Mr. Archbold to the senate committee investigating campaign contributions.

Plot to Kill Congressman.

Washington, Aug. 26.—An alleged scheme to kill Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the house committee on the District of Columbia, so as to head off proposed legislation, has been disclosed to Mr. Johnson.

An affidavit of a Washington man, detailing a conversation he heard on a street car, in which one of those talking said he had been following Mr. Johnson three nights to kill him, is locked up in the office of Speaker Clark.

Colorado's Initiative Law Hit.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 26.—Colorado's initiative and referendum law was declared void here Friday by a decision of District Judge Harry C. Riddle. An appeal was taken to the supreme court.

Taft Promotes Major Ray.

Washington, Aug. 26.—President Taft sent to the senate on Friday the nomination of Maj. Beecher B. Ray, U. S. A., to be deputy paymaster general, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

ADJOURN SINE DIE

CONGRESS IN FINAL BOW AFTER TAKING STATE CLAIMS FROM DEFICIENCY BILL.

PASS PENROSE RESOLUTION

Appropriations for 1913 \$7,000,000 Less Than for Previous Year—West Virginia Solons Hit—Taft Goes to Beverly.

Washington, Aug. 28.—At 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon the second session of the Sixty-second congress came to an end. One hour before that time the senate bowed to the house and struck out of the general deficiency appropriation bill the state claims of Oregon, Texas, Virginia and Maryland, aggregating \$600,000.

The president came to the capitol to sign the measure which provides for an expenditure of \$9,000,000.

Senator La Follette brought up the Penrose campaign investigation resolution early in the session and with the threat of a long filibuster succeeded in forcing it through. The resolution was passed without a roll call. Ten minutes before adjournment the house administered a final blow to the senate by refusing to consider a resolution of the upper chamber permitting it to pay its own employees a month's extra salary.

Charges of bribery and corruption against Senators Chilton and Watson of West Virginia, which were signed by the governor of West Virginia, were referred to the committee on privileges and elections after a lengthy discussion.

In the house the adjournment ceremony was uneventful. Barely a handful of Democrats and Republicans applauded the final address of Speaker Clark, congratulating them for their aid during the session and expressing the hope that they would all return in December.

Prior to the speaker's address Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee and former Speaker Cannon, the ranking Republican members, indulged in a verbal duel. Both agreed that the total appropriations for the year was \$1,019,000,000, as against \$1,026,000,000 of the last Republican congress. Cannon maintained that the Republicans had been as economical as the Democrats but that the total budget of the last Republican congress was increased by the \$45,000,000 which they allowed for the Panama canal.

President Taft shortly after the adjournment started for Beverly, Mass., where he is to spend his vacation.

LOEB DEFENDS ROOSEVELT

Ex-President's Former Private Secretary Tells of Harriman's Visit to Colonel in 1904.

New York, Aug. 28.—William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York by appointment of President Taft, came out boldly here Monday in a vigorous defense of Col. Roosevelt against the attacks being made upon the ex-president in the double barreled controversy raging over the contributions to the Roosevelt campaign fund of 1904 by the Standard Oil company and by E. H. Harriman.

He says it was he, and not President Roosevelt, whose secretary he then was, to whom George B. Cortelyou, as chairman of the Republican national committee, gave positive assurance that the Standard Oil company had made no contribution to the campaign. Mr. Loeb also makes the further statement that instead of Roosevelt asking Harriman for assistance, the latter at the famous White House interview had urged the president to cause National Chairman Cortelyou forthwith to give financial help to the New York state committee in order to save the state ticket.

76 Die in Mexican Battle.

Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 28.—General Rabago's federal column, which has been in pursuit of Orozco, struck the rebels in force at Ascension Monday, and during the battle seventy-six rebels were killed and a number taken prisoners. The federal loss is reported as a dozen killed and thirty wounded.

Ascension is sixty miles southwest of Juarez. The rebels under Gen. Orozco were camped on the ranch of the Palomas Land and Cattle company, ten miles off the railroad. During the engagement Gen. Salazar with more than 300 men joined Orozco's forces and Rabago was unable to follow up his initial victory, and camped on the Palomas ranch after the rebels had retreated.

Darrow Must Stand Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—The motion of Clarence S. Darrow's attorneys to dismiss the indictment charging him with the bribery of Robert Bain was denied by Judge Willis of the superior court Monday.

Postoffices Close Sundays.

Washington, Aug. 28.—All first and second-class postoffices will be closed Sundays as a result of one provision of the new postal appropriation bill passed by congress and signed by President Taft.

Black Damp Kills Four.

Linden, Wis., Aug. 28.—Four men were overcome by black damp in the Frontier Lead and Zinc mine, near here, Monday, and perished before it was known that they were in any danger.

Don't get your colors mixed when you set out to paint the town.

YOU CAN CURE CATARRH By using Cole's Carboline. It is a most effective remedy. All druggists. 25 and 50c.

One way to become popular is to let other people impose on you.

The woman who cares for a clean, wholesome mouth, and sweet breath, will find Paxtine Antiseptic a joy forever. At druggists. 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

A Diagnosis.

"What's the matter with your husband, Mrs. Mixey?" "The doctor says he's got a bad attack of ammonia."

"Then I guess it's apt to be fatal, for it's bound to take his breath."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Orphanages in Turkey.

There are 22 orphanages in the Turkish empire, conducted by Americans, enrolling 3,000 inmates. In connection with these orphanages an industrial work has sprung up which gives employment to over 10,000 people in addition to the orphans. The work is largely done by the widows and orphans and includes rug and lace making, various forms of embroidery, and other domestic work. The product of these institutions finds a market abroad.

Everybody in Hard Luck.

Suddenly he stepped up to a gentleman, who was waiting for the tram, and, tapping his light on the shoulder, said: "Excuse me, but did you drop a five-pound note?" at the same time holding out in his hand the article.

The gentleman questioned gazed a moment at the note, assumed an anxious look, made a hasty search of his pocket, and said: "Why, so I did, and I hadn't missed it," holding out an eager hand.

The elderly hunter took the name and address of the loser and, putting the note in his pocket, turned away.

"Well," said the other, "do you want it all as a reward?"

"Oh, I did not find one," remarked the benevolent one with another beam; "but it struck me that in a big place like London there must be a quantity of money lost, and upon inquiry I found that you are the one hundred and thirty-first man who lost a five-pound note this morning."—*London Answers*.

IF WIFEY HAD HEARD.



Jack—Who's that bobbing up and down out there?

Jim—Probably my wife. She's always bobbing up when she's not wanted.

THE WAY OUT

Change of Food Brings Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria."

"My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines."

"This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were getting well by eating Grape-Nuts."

"I had little faith but procured a box and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger."

"I had a new feeling and peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies and later taught ten months with ease—of course using Grape-Nuts every day. It is now four years since I began to use Grape-Nuts, I am the mistress of a happy home, and the old weakness has never returned." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Army Mule Vindicates Ability to Deliver Goods



WASHINGTON.—The army mule has rather vindicated himself. In a fair and free for all contest against the auto-truck and instrument, or vehicle designed, we might say to get his goat, the mule proved his right to remain in the American army. They tried to oust him, but he kicked—the mule may at all times be depended upon to kick.

The proposal to discharge the army mule without a pension, without even an honorable discharge, began to find supporters when the motor driven army wagon first appeared upon the scene. It was argued that the old order would have to give way to the new, and that the all conquering automobile would certainly relegate the mule to the rear. But they reckoned without full knowledge of the latent possibilities of the mule. A mule is a very deceiving proposition. He is as hard to fathom in his various moods and tenes as his counterpart, the "coon," or the senior senator from Idaho. He is sometimes grossly misunderstood; this is because in spite of a long and close association with mankind—mankind yet fails to become intimate and cordial relations with the mule. His disposition and character do not invite affection or confidence. At times he appears as innocent and unsophisticated as a candidate for

congress—this is the time to beware of him—for back behind those innocent eyes and drooping ears there lurks mischief—mischief in large and violent doses. With half closed eyes he is watching you, and in an unguarded moment—unguarded on your part, he is likely to apply his strong white teeth to the fleshy part of your arm and leg and you will imagine that you have been bit by a shark. Either that, or he will give you a swift and sudden jolt with iron shod foot somewhere in the region of your carburetor, and you will land in the next county, where you can leisurely contemplate the deceptive qualities of the mule.

But to get back to his contest with the auto truck, the question was decided in favor of his muleship in recent transportation contests in Iowa over rough roads. The mule won. Whatever his faults are, the mule can and will pull. He has never shown any great fondness for work, but he can perform and does so effectively when there is no way to get around it.

The race between the mule and the auto trucks in some respects recalled the memorable one between the hare and the tortoise, though not even the mule's most bitter enemies will assert that he is in any respects like the tortoise.

Therefore, the mule remains in the army. He has been a hard working public servant and it would have been a pity to have discharged him without a character. There is then, some satisfaction in the thought that the mule will not be drummed out of the army yet awhile.

Joke Dinner for Congressmen, Joker Not There

At 6 o'clock the other afternoon members of the house began to flock into the dining room of Congress hall in droves.

At 5 minutes after 6, fifty members were in the room. At 10 minutes after 6 half a dozen members rushed in with beads of perspiration trickling down their faces. The late arrivals explained to each other that they had dinner engagements at 6 o'clock.

Each member inquired of the head waiter for Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York. The head waiter had not seen Mr. Harrison all day.

Time passed. Members looked at their watches. Finally each prospect diner announced to his neighbor that he was waiting for Mr. Harrison. It dawned on the assemblage that Mr. Harrison was going to give a dinner in the way of a surprise party. More time passed, and the clock struck struck 6:30. Members began to ask each other if they were sure the hour was fixed at 6. Every one was positive he was to meet Mr. Harrison at 6 promptly.

Members who had broken engage-



ments to meet the New York member began to call up his office and his secretary replied that he had not seen him in several hours. That started an exodus. Every one was gone, including the head waiter who saw great prospects ahead.

An hour later half a dozen members walked into the grill of a downtown hotel and found Mr. Harrison dining alone.

"Hello, boys; mighty glad to see you," Mr. Harrison greeted them. "Come over and dine with me. I hate to eat alone."

They did, but not until he had convinced them that he was inviting them to dine for the first time.

Mr. Harrison passed up his legislative duties for one day. The morning he spent in explanations. He is still looking for the joker.

Pajamas Are Suggested for Unclad Lobsters



If the next time you go marketing, you see a lobster or a crab clad in natty pajamas, don't rub your eyes or offer yourself to be pinched to see if you are awake. Just take it as a matter of course.

For pajamas have been suggested by certain humanitarians as means to prevent crabs and lobsters from biting off each other's claws and legs and feelers and whiskers while they are in captivity, the transitory state between the deep blue sea and the cooking pot. At present lobsters generally have their claws "choked" with small sticks of wood, which are said to be painful assurers of quiescence.

That is not as it should be, a member of the Pennsylvania Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals declares, and she has demand-

ed some kind of clothing for the shell-fish. Her demands have not been taken up in Washington.

"We must remember that the cold-blooded animals are not so sensitive of pain as the warm-blooded," Secretary John P. Heap, of the Humane society, said.

"This form of life, lobsters and crabs, is very low," Mr. Heap stated. "It is not imbued with the same feelings as the higher orders. It is an approach to the vegetable kingdom. Therefore, there is in such cases as these suggested hardly any cause for controversy."

"We have had complaints about such cruelties as turning turtles on their backs and leaving them in that position; but fish and reptiles seldom afford any ground for complaint."

Dealers in crabs and lobsters have not taken the pajama suggestion seriously. They have laughingly replied to questions as to the feasibility of the plan that "if the ladies preferred to recommend pajamas rather than hobble skirts," pajamas would have the right of way.

Curator of the National Museum Gets a Skink

DR. LEONHARD STEJNEGER, head curator at the National Museum, is the happiest man in America. He has a skink. It came the other day and was not brought by the stork, but by Mr. Wood, a taxidermist, who found it in Florida.

The skink is not a—well, it is needless to say—as his name would indicate. He does not belong to the cat family. His scientific name is *Leosceps rogersi*. In appearance the skink is not unlike an elongated lizard. He has four legs which he does not use, having become paralyzed from lack of exercise. He gets his food by laying in wait, with his sticky tongue extended, for something to come along.

He lives by waiting and hauling in. The degenerate plus attached to *Leosceps* indicates that his remote ancestors walks not npr does he fly, but swims in the sand where he lives. Being a reptile and cold blooded the



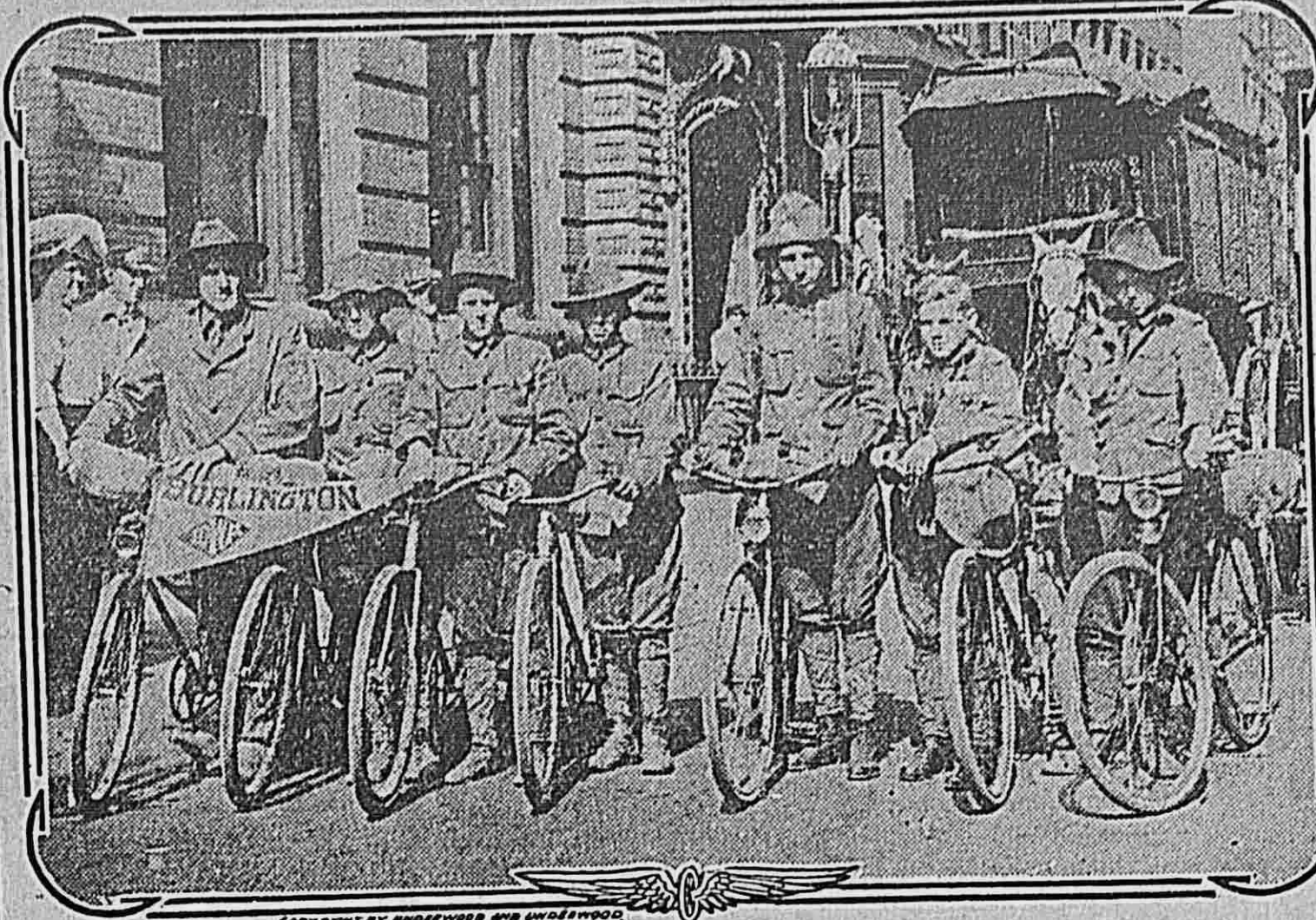
skink does not need much air. He spends much time in sand beds far removed from the busy world.

From the standpoint of the scientist the skink is most interesting because he resembles skinks found in Persia and the Mediterranean, making the old world and the new close kin.

Experts at the National Museum say that the modesty of the skink coupled with his ability to swim through sand many inches deep, has made him a stranger to science in this country. His kind is plentiful in Florida, but the fact has just been discovered.

The skink when grown is about five inches long and very slender. He is of a variety of colors.

BOY SCOUTS ON 2,000 MILE BICYCLE TRIP



BOY scouts of Burlington, Ia., who left that city June 10 on bicycles with a message for President Taft, are now on their way home. They reached New York August 3, and were entertained for four days by the boy scouts of the metropolis at the Hunter Island encampment, and then went on to Washington, where they were received by Mr. Taft and complimented on their pluck in making such a long ride on their wheels.

USED SHARK POWER

Man Rigged Up Boat With Small Engine That Could Go.

Won First Place In Race—Everything Lovely Till Inquisitive Swimmer Dived Beneath Craft and Made Discovery.

Newbern, N. C.—George Arthur, a fisherman, in the neighborhood of Adams creek, near Neuse river, 35 miles from this city, caught in one of his nets a large shark. He penned it in a pool which he made for the purpose, and after exhibiting it there for a month or more it suddenly vanished. Arthur told the inquirers that he had taken pity on the "varmint" and returned it to its native waters. About this time Arthur purchased an engine in it and making a racing boat out of it. For several weeks he devoted many hours a day to remodeling it and placing a two-horse power engine in it. At last he announced that the boat was in readiness for any and all comers, and offered to bet that he would win. Several men who thought they had fast boats inspected Arthur's boat and laughed at his diminutive motor. But he said it was of a new and powerful type and that anyway he'd back it to win. So they arranged a race.

There were six contestants, and among the number were some exceedingly fast boats. Arthur was asked to give a trial exhibition of his engine's ability, but he refused. He said they could see it work the day of the race. On the appointed day several hundred people lined the river bank. The course was about five miles. The boats were lined up at the start and at the crack of a pistol off they went. So faint was the exhaust of Arthur's new engine that it could scarcely be heard, and within the first 100 yards he was left far behind the other racers. However, things had only begun to happen.

Arthur was seen to settle back in the steersman's seat and push a small lever. Immediately the little boat sprang forward. Faster and faster it cut through the water. Passing the other boats and their startled crews, it sped on toward the goal and arrived several minutes ahead of its nearest competitor.

That the little engine was the real thing was no longer doubted, and the owner received many offers to purchase, but declined them all.

After that Arthur was frequently seen on the river with his craft cutting through the water at a terrific rate.

Recently a party of picnickers visited the place, and during the day hired Arthur to take them for a trip on the river. They, too, were amazed at the boat's speed. One of the more inquisitive decided that there was something not entirely on the level about the engine. Arriving at a desirable point, a suggestion was made, the party go in swimming and make sure of the boat. Suddenly one of them dived beneath the boat and when he arose to the surface lost no time in scrambling back into the craft. He said he had seen a shark just beneath the boat.

Arthur became greatly agitated at this point and suggested that they leave at once, but the other members of the party resolved to see whether their companion was fooling them. Seizing an oar, one of the young men jabbed it into the water beneath the craft, and, sure enough, found the shark. They were going to kill or catch it, when Arthur told them that the fish was in a wire cage beneath the vessel and that he used it for motor power. Further investigation proved it to be true.

After catching the big fish Arthur

got the idea of building a cage for it beneath the boat and utilizing it to tow the boat. To get the fish started Arthur used a pointed nail driven into the end of a short stick.

SEEKS HER HUSBAND AT 100

Kittitas Squaw Dresses in Finery to Woo Back Deserting Spouse—Met Him 80 Years Ago.

Spokane, Wash.—A tale of the loyalty of an Indian squaw comes from Ellensburg, where "Old Julia" Hansen, as the whites know her, has donned her finery at 100 and is endeavoring to woo back the husband who has deserted her. She has attracted much attention on the streets as day by day she has sought the runaway. He has not returned to her yet, but she believes that his old love will be re-awakened in time.

Julia is the last of the chieftainesses of the Sockley tribe of Kittitas Indians. She and her sisters have been well known to the white settlers since the region was first invaded. The three of them once owned more than 1,000 horses and much land, but the property was largely dissipated by the husbands, who were unable to withstand white temptations. These derelictions, however, did not shake the loyalty of the squaws. Old Nancy, another of the sisters, for years led her blind husband about with every evidence of devotion, so that they become known as the Darby and Joan of Kittitas Valley.

Julia met her husband more than eighty years ago at one of the great councils of the Kittitas tribe.

FIVE HAVE UNIQUE MALADY

Children Are Helpless From an Unusual Disease—Doctors Call It Frederick's Ataxia.

Lynchburg, Va.—With the death and burial a day or so ago of C. C. Mitchell, in Bedford county, is brought to light a remarkable and wholesale case of affliction. He is survived by his wife and five children. All of these children, who range in age from about 12 to over 20 years, are afflicted in the most unusual and remarkable manner with a disease known as Frederick's ataxia, which renders them almost helpless, without power to perform any service for themselves, unable to speak intelligently, yet they are not without intelligence. With the intuition of a mother's devotion she has trained their memories in a remarkable degree, teaching them to repeat in jargon that she alone can understand, hymns, selections from the Bible and simple poems.

Mitchell and his wife were very poor and some years since the small farm they had bought, but upon which they had not been able to make the payments, had to be sold. The case seemed so unutterably pitiable that through the newspapers the story was told and help asked. To the appeal there was quick and generous response from many parts of the United States and even from Central America. Funds sufficient were thus secured to make full payment for the farm. With a few removed Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell made a comfortable support from the farm for themselves and their helpless brood of children.

Cases of this disease are very rare and attract much interest among medical men. One of the children was sent when quite young to the Johns Hopkins hospital, of Baltimore, for examination and the case was pronounced hopeless of any amelioration. One of the girls, who seemed less helpless than the others, was sent to Richmond to Dr. Allison Hodges and he exhibited her before

TO ELECTRIFY A SCHOOLROOM

New York Board of Education Will Try Swedish Scheme to Get Extraordinary Results.

New York.—The New York board of education is expected to authorize a trial this fall of a Swedish scheme for electrifying a schoolroom and thereby producing extraordinary results from the pupils. The experiment, which has met with some success in Stockholm, will be tried on a room in which a class of defective pupils is being taught. The cost for a year's trial will be less than \$10,000.

The electrifier consists of a series of wires in the walls of the classroom. These wires will be charged with high frequency currents. The plan will be to have two classrooms, as nearly alike as possible, one electrified and the other not, each to have the same number of pupils. At the end of a certain period comparisons will be made between the pupils in the electrified room and those in the room not electrified.

SUE FOR RICH COAL LANDS

Heirs of Former Owner in Various Parts of County Attack the Mighty Girard Estate.

Shenandoah, Pa.—The heirs of the late Benjamin K. Yost in various parts of the county commenced suit in the Schuylkill county court for the recovery of 410 acres of valuable coal lands located on the Broad mountain, north of this town. This tract of land is claimed by the Girard estate and has been in litigation for forty years. Recently prospectors found rich veins of coal, and the suit promises to be one of the hardest fought cases in the history of the county.

the medical class of the University College of Medicine, but declared no medical or surgical skill would avail.

STAG PARTY SEES SEA LION

Animal Installs Itself as Watch-dog at a Mansion, According to a Belated Party.

Hillsboro, Cal.—A weird story to the effect that a real live sea lion had found its way from the ocean beach to Uplands, the Hillsboro home of Charles Templeton Crocker, has been going the rounds in San Mateo county.

Up till the other night the report was received with considerable skepticism, albeit many motorists are said to have steered clear of the Crocker gateway, at which the new "watch-dog" was supposed to have installed himself.

The monster of the deep may have departed for regions where there is more congenial society than that of Hillsboro millionaires, but that he was there in spirit and in truth, even if more in spirit than in truth, is no longer doubted.

What greater confirmation of the report is needed than that he was alleged to have been seen by members of a jovial stag party returning in the cold, gray dawn from a midnight revel at a polo club?

As a rule poloists do not run to sea lions, but they are a pleasing variation of vision of pink crocodiles, blue lizards and polka dot boa constrictors.

Boy's Gray Locks Puzzle. Berwick, Pa.—Physicians of this section are puzzled over the case of the five-year-old son of John De Frabris of West Berwick, whose hair is gray as might be found in a person of four-score years. The parents, who are normal, have four children, all mutes, while one son delights in eating chalk, coal and pieces of paper.

UNKIND COMMENT.



Madge—George says he always loses his head when he goes in the water. Maude—I should think that would be the only part of him that would keep him afloat.

HANDS CRACKED AND BLED

St. Clair, Mo.—"My trouble began about fifteen years ago. It was what some claimed eczema. The form the disease worked under was a breaking out with watery blisters on my hands which would then dry and scale, and then would follow the trouble of cracking and bleeding, also itching and hurting. My hands were disfigured at the time, and sore. The trouble was very annoying, and disturbed my sleep. This last February it was ever so much worse than before. I did not do all my work on account of the condition of my hands. I could not put them in water without making them worse. I tried a lot of home remedies, also salves and liniments that claimed to be a cure for the trouble, but I did not obtain a cure.

"At last I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample. I thought they would cure, so I sent for a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and some Cuticura Soap. A doctor advised me to keep ahead with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they cured me completely. No trace of the trouble remains." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mar. 29, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Sparrow Sets House Ablaze.

An English sparrow was the cause of three houses catching fire at Lawrenceburg, Ind., recently, and had it not been for the prompt work of the neighbors and friends all would have been destroyed. The sparrow was building a nest under the eaves of the home of Mrs. Mary Webber, and it picked up a long cotton string from a pile of rubbish that had just been burned. With the burning string in its beak, the sparrow flew to the roof of Mrs. Sophia Shaffer's house, then to Otto McGrath's house and then to the roof of Emanuel Wuest's home, where it dropped the burning string. A fire started in the shingles at each building. Each was extinguished by neighbors before much damage was done.

Barber Shops in China.

Since the Chinese revolution a great many Chinese have had their cues cut off, and this has led to the opening of a large number of barber shops throughout the far east wherever Chinese are located, says an exchange. Several progressive business men of Singapore, anticipating this, imported a large number of American barber chairs, and they are now unable to get supplies quickly enough. It has also been learned that the Chinese insist on having American hair clippers, and refuse all other makes offered them.

It would seem that American manufacturers of barbers' supplies should experience a large increase in their Oriental trade.

Appropriate Trimmings. "What was that ice palace trimmed with?" "I suppose it had a handsome frieze."

A Large Package

Of Enjoyment—

Post Toasties

Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white corn—delicious and wholesome—

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

John Mitchell was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Hendricks and son of Ingleside spent Sunday here.

Mrs. S. B. Lowrie is entertaining her brother from Chicago.

Edgar Kerr spent the week end at Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Miss Flora Pester and friend spent last Thursday in Burlington.

Frank Sherwood of Glenwood spent Saturday with his parents here.

Mrs. Oscar Shepardson of Pennsylvania, is the guest of relatives here.

Several from here attended the old Soldiers' Reunion at Grayslake last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shepardson and Mrs. Floyd Culver visited relatives at Woodstock last week.

The Misses Pearl Miller and Ida Miller are spending this week with their grandparents here.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cribb has been very sick the past week but is on the gain.

The Nelson and Douglas families returned Saturday from their western trip and report a pleasant journey.

Mrs. N. G. Barnstable, Mrs. L. W. Rowling and Mrs. Lee Nelson spent several days last week with their sister in Chicago.

The band concert Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed, as we missed the treat last week. We hope for more while the pleasant weather lasts.

RUSSELL

Mrs. McNamara of Grayslake is visiting here.

Mrs. Allen Dixon was a Kenosha visitor Sunday.

W. B. Lewin spent the last of last week at Barrington.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Crawford on Friday a baby girl.

Henry Gunderson is recovering from two severe operations.

The Misses Corris and White of Kenosha spent Friday here.

Mrs. Young and daughter Verna of Gurnee spent last week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Waukegan called on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Minnie Reeves expects to attend school at Aurora this winter.

Misses Ella and Annie Carlson left on Thursday for a week's visit in Omaha, Nebraska.

SALEM

A. Bloss has a new auto.

Ray Burdick was a Kenosha visitor Sunday.

R. Bundy is visiting his mother at Platville.

Howard Johnson visited at Harvard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paddock entertained relatives Sunday.

F. Minto was entertained at the J. Jensen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Acker and Lena Katz were in Genoa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheloske are entertaining company from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Herron and children returned to Chicago after several weeks stay here.

Mrs. R. Bundy and Mrs. Van Wie leave for Mondavina last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutter, Jennie Burgess and Miss Arnold were in Burlington on Saturday.

What Constitutes Man.
It seems to me that the wit of man, strength, his grace, his tendency, his art, is the grace and presence of God.
—Emerson.

Ever Thus.
"Pa, what's political knavery?"
"What the other side's doing, my son."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Mystery to Him.
The man who is kind to his weaknesses can't understand why other people are not.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

USE FOR SHOPPING GLOVES

Mr. Compton's Simpler Method at Bargain Counter Rejected With the Scream It Deserved.

From his easy chair Mr. Compton watched his wife putting on a pair of tan gloves. "Aren't they too large for you?" he asked lazily.

"Oh, no, not for shopping gloves," said Mrs. Compton, and with her fingers off the table, she ran a scale up and down several times. "I have to be able to do that, you see," she explained.

"Do finger exercises? What for?" asked Mr. Compton.

"Those aren't finger exercises," Mrs. Compton's color deepened as, taking off the gloves, she began to smooth and stretch the fingers. "Those are—why, they're calculations, Henry. Don't you see, if I start downtown with ten dollars, and go to the silk counter and find two lovely remnants, one for three dollars and one for four and a half, I want to reckon up at once, underneath the counter, how much they'll come to, and how much I'll have left. And last week I missed a great bargain because I had on some tight gloves and I couldn't reckon. I hadn't expected to go to the sale."

"Ah," said Mr. Compton. "Why not ask the clerk to reckon it for you?" "Henry!" cried his wife. "At a bargain counter! The clerk! Why, nobody but a man would ever think of such a thing for a minute!"—Youth's Companion.

MILLBURN

Miss Fay Dauson is visiting relatives in Iowa.

Wm. McGuire visited in Waukegan over Sunday.

Mrs. Ross returned to her home in Texas Tuesday.

Alex Thain of Canton, preached here Sunday for Rev. Safford.

Mrs. D. Knox and daughter of North Dakota, are visiting here.

C. E. Denman is entertaining his brother and family from Wilmette.

Several from here attended the Royal Neighbors meeting at Lake Villa Tuesday.

Mrs. George Gerrity of Virgil, Ill., is visiting here for a few days. James and Louise will return home with her.

Enjoyment Within Ourselves.
We have much to enjoy in the quiet and retirement of our own thoughts.—Longfellow.



I Want to Rent a House

"I WANT a house of eight rooms, with modern conveniences. Not too far out of town. You have something you think I will like? Very well; I will call this afternoon and you may show it to me."

The home-hunter finds the Bell Telephone a great convenience. It saves her many steps.



Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Reduction in the cost of Residence

Lighting

Beginning September 1st, 1912, this Company will offer to its resident customers the privilege of using its service for lighting at the Maximum Demand rate.

Under this system electricity used for residence lighting will be fourteen and one-half cents (14 1/2 cents) per kilowatt hour for the first thirty hours use of the maximum number of kilowatt hours taken at any one time during the month. The rate charge for all remaining kilowatt hours will be eight cents (8c).

A discount for prompt payment of one cent per kilowatt hour on the customer's total consumption of electricity will be allowed by the Company on all bills paid at the proper office or agency, within ten (10) days after their dates by him.

Customers having installation of less than five kilowatts (that is less than 100 lamps of fifty watts each) will have their maximum demand determined by fixed per centage of their installation.

This rate will effect an average reduction in residential lighting bills of 15 per cent.

Public Service Company

of Northern Illinois

FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL

Lake County Fair

Libertyville, Illinois

SEPTEMBER

3, 4, 5, and 6, 1912

A \$3525 Racing Program has been arranged, 15' Great Speed Events on the best one-half mile track in Northern Illinois.

SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.

2:15 Pace	Purse \$300.00
2:25 Trot	Purse \$300.00
Running Race 5-8 mile dash	Purse \$125.00
Running Race 1 mile dash	Purse \$125.00

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.

2:35 Pace	Purse \$300.00
2:35 Trot	Purse \$300.00
Free-For-All Trot	Purse \$400.00
Running Race 3-4 m., dash	Purse \$125.00
Running Race 7-8 m., dash	Purse \$125.00

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

2:22 Pace	Purse \$300.00
2:20 Trot	Purse \$300.00
Free-For-All Pace	Purse \$400.00
Consolation R., 5-8 m., dash	Purse \$100.00
Running Race 3-4 m., dash	Purse \$125.00
Running R., 1 1-8 m., derby	Purse \$200.00

Exhibits

The exhibits this year will be better and more extensive than every before.

Base Ball

There Will be centests each day, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon, between the best teams obtainable for liberal purses.

A CLEAN MIDWAY

Special effort is being made by the management to clean up the midway this year and an event unsurpassed in previous years is promised.

PLAN TO ATTEND
Lake County's Cleanest Fair